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Mattapoissett: La Tour de Crème de la Crème

By Jean Perry

As if a spring bike ride through the country roads of the Tri-Town and surrounding area isn't already sweet enough, when you top that with a scoop of ice cream at every stop, you experience what should be known as a Tour de Crème de la crème.

Sunday, May 19, was the day the Mattapoissett Land Trust and the Friends of the Mattapoissett Bike path held its sweetest annual fundraiser for the fourth year.

A total of 350 bikers traversed a cumulative 10,000 miles on Sunday, winding their way along several routes – 11-, 19-, 20-, and 25-mile rides – all for a good cause that benefits us all: outdoor recreation.

The two organizations split the proceeds 50/50, with the MLT focused on expanding its trail system and the Friends expanding the bike path to the Marion border.

This year's event was a success, the MLT reports. And the cherry on top of it all was the perfect springtime weather that held out – except for maybe a brief downpour – an improvement indeed from the recent weather trend. But a downpour didn't dampen the event that dished out over 1,200 scoops of ice cream from some of the most popular Southcoast creameries and managed to raise \$12,000 to enhance outdoor recreation in Mattapoissett.

The tours started and ended near the Town Beach, with participants culminating at the MLT's Munro Park on Water Street where they enjoyed live music, free massages, snacks, and beer!

Tri-Town Memorial Day Happenings

It's considered the unofficial start of the summer, but it's also the day the nation honors the men and women who died while serving in the U.S. armed military.

Tri-Town's traditional activities will continue

On the Cover: Bicycles were traveling over the stone bridge on River Road in Mattapoissett for the Tour de Crème on Sunday, but soon it will be boats passing beneath it for the Rochester Boat Race this Memorial Day. The Wanderer has compiled a list of Memorial Day events in the Tri-Town for this week, so be sure to smile for the camera at whichever ones you attend. See you there! Photo by Jean Perry

again this year, so let's hope for great weather and an even greater turnout to some of our favorite events of the year.

Marion: Memorial Day preparations begin on Saturday, May 25, at 9:00 am at Evergreen Cemetery on Route 6 with the Scouts and other volunteers tidying up the cemetery and planting flowers on veterans' graves. Anyone wishing to volunteer may arrive at the cemetery to help out, and any help is always welcome.

On Monday, May 27, at 9:00 am, Marion's Memorial Day Remembrances and Procession will take place in front of the Marion Music Hall at 164 Front Street.

The 2019 procession and remembrances will follow the same route as last year, stepping off from the Music Hall northbound on Front Street and marching 0.6 miles up Front Street to the Veterans' Memorial at Old Landing. Upon arrival at the Veterans' Memorial, the town will pay tribute to our military's "honored dead" who "gave the last full measure of devotion".

The procession and remembrances will feature the

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Check out the latest and what's happening daily at: www.wanderertoday.com, you can have today's news and events sent right to your email.

We want to hear from you and include your photos & ideas in The Wanderer - stay in touch!

PHOTOS & STORY IDEAS

Please send photos and story ideas to news@wanderer.com

NEWS & PRESS RELEASES

Send completed press releases with date, time, location, and phone number to news@wanderer.com

Deadline is Tuesday at 10am

OBITUARIES

There is no cost to run an obituary. Send to office@wanderer.com, for questions call 508-758-9055

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Send Letters to the Editor to news@wanderer.com, include your name and phone number for verification.

The Wanderer does not run unsigned letters. Deadline is Tuesday at 10am

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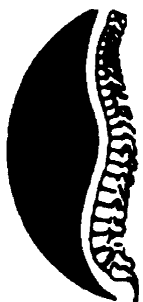


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Sippican School Marching Band led by director Hannah Moore, The Portuguese American Band, and a military veterans' color guard.

The guest speaker this year is Professor James R. Holmes, Ph.D. of the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, and the master of ceremonies for the event will be Captain Andrew Bonney of the Massachusetts Air National Guard.

The Town encourages residents to participate in the remembrances, and also along the procession route on Front Street between Cottage Street and Ryder Lane.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will be relocated to the Multipurpose Room of Sippican School.

Mattapoisett: The Mattapoisett Memorial Day Ceremony and Parade is scheduled for Monday, May 27, at 1:30 pm at Center School.

The Florence Eastman Post 280 of the American Legion invites you to please join them in honoring our fallen heroes.

The guest speaker will be Eric R. Dawicki, president and CEO of Northeast Maritime Institute. Dawicki has had a very accomplished career in the maritime industry, as well as serving in both the U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Merchant Marine.

The Old Hammondtown School Band will be performing a selection of patriotic tunes before joining in the parade after the ceremony.

The parade will form on Barstow Street and proceed to the Mattapoisett Library for a wreath ceremony at the WWI Monument, the Civil War Monument, and the Florence Eastman Stone. From the library, the parade will proceed to the Town Wharf where an observance will be held for those who lost their lives at sea.

Rochester: The Rochester Memorial Day observance will be held on Sunday, May 26, beginning at 12:00 pm on the steps of Town Hall. The annual parade will follow, featuring the RMS School Band, Rochester Fire, Police, and Scouts.

The 85th annual Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race on the Mattapoisett River, sponsored by the Rochester Fire Department, will take place on Memorial Day, May 27, starting at 8:30 am at Grandma Hartley's

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Reservoir on Snipatuit Road in Rochester, and finishing at the Herring Weir, where River Road meets Route 6, in Mattapoisett.

The river racing boat will be raffled, and trophies and prizes will be awarded Memorial Day at the Rochester Memorial School at 7:30 pm.

The Wanderer wishes everybody a safe and enjoyable Memorial Day, and when you see us with our camera at any of these events, smile! And don't forget to read *The Wanderer* ... You might be in it!

The Quiet Intense Lives of Bivalves and Bees

By Marilou Newell

Along a stretch of inter-coastal waters that move to the beating heart of nature, the ebb and flow of tides, and surrounded by marshlands that support the health of those waters, lives a family who for the last decade have been cultivating oysters.

At the same time, in a quiet pasture or backyard garden where life is measured in seasons, where production of honey means life or death for one species

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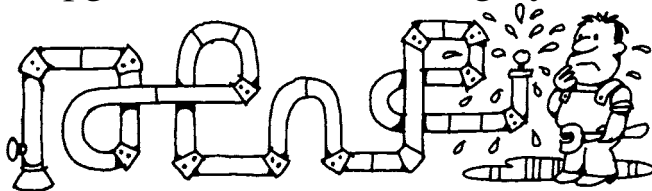
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and to another a delicate flavorful delicacy, honeybees labor to keep their hive healthy and their queen satisfied – fat and happy.

On May 16, two people deeply immersed in pursuits that heavily depend on weather conditions as well as knowledge, oyster farming and beekeeping, gave a joint presentation hosted by a collaboration of the Mattapoisett Museum and Mattapoisett Land Trust.

The event brought together Robert Field who has been growing oysters on a track of waterway marked by bobbing boxes and baskets filled with “seeds,” infant oysters if you will, and Kitty de Groot who has dedicated years to learning the best practices for beekeeping and understanding the stressors bees must endure to survive.



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Field's presentation explored the lifecycle of an oyster from its earliest stages as larvae to an adult when it is ready to be harvested as food. He said the seed oysters are shipped to his site where, and with the conscripted assistance of his family, they are placed in oceanwater in specially designed boxes. A water circulation process known as an up-weller is employed to continuously circulate clean seawater from the inlet for a nutrient rich base for the seedlings.

Each box he receives contains about 50,000 seeds, Field said. Once the seeds grow to about one-half inch, they are transferred to baskets that are suspended just below the mid and high tide surface. During low tide, the baskets are exposed, which is part of the process. The baskets themselves are procured from a supplier in Australia and arrive ready to assemble; another job in which his family's assistance is required.

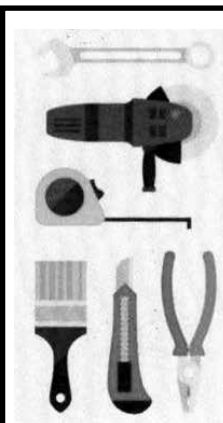
The baskets keep the oysters safe from predators, Field said – predators with nasty names like “oyster drill”, a type of sea snail with the capacity to puncture the oyster's shell and suck out the tender flesh.

In late winter, Field has to remove the gear from the oysters' summer seasonal home in the shallow waters, and move them to deeper water. Throughout the long winter months, the oysters continue to grow in their baskets.

“When barnacles appear on the baskets, that's a sign that spring is on the way,” he said, which means it's time to move the baskets back to the shallow inter-coastal waters.

Between 15 and 24 months of dedicated nurturing produces a “raw bar” quality oyster, Field stated. The oysters found in restaurants up and down the east coast are all the same species, Eastern oysters. He said there is another variety on the west coast and that although oysters may be found throughout the globe, not all are worth consuming.

Field's yields are sent to the wholesale marketplace before finally arriving on a plate or in a tub of crushed ice at a high-end buffet. He sells his stocks by the 100-count and said that so far this season he has sold 20,000 units.



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Not far from the ocean's edge, Kitty de Groot plies her trade as a beekeeper. Given that the past few years alarm bells have been sounding that beehives are collapsing, de Groot's presentation included data that was hard to hear.

In two categories of beekeeping, commercial and backyard, de Groot said that hive loss was at as much as 50 percent. She said that USDA data, which has been tracking hive losses since 1988, shows a 15-percent overall decline. This data is startling for a variety of reasons, not the least of which, de Groot explained, was the damage to agriculture so dependent on the role of pollination for quality and quantity of yields.

Another problem that is now being vigorously debated was the lack of biodiversity. de Groot said that modern landscapes do not provide plant diversification, a theme that is echoed in industrialized food production. Other threats to hives are viruses, predators such as mites, and pesticides.

Moving from the daily struggle of the small but mighty bee, de Groot talked about the hive culture. She explained the role of the drones, something like a few good men, whose functions primarily involve fertilizing the eggs the large singular queen produces.

"The hive is nearly 100 percent female," de Groot said.

It is the responsibility of the thousands of "sisters" to maintain the health of the hive, production of

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honey, and care of the offspring. In other words, they are doing the heavy lifting. Females also select the queen who is given nothing but “royal jelly”, which accounts for her heftier size compared to the other females. Given that the queen bee can lay as many as 1,500 eggs per day, a good diet is certainly warranted.

“Bees are living things that need to be taken care of,” de Groot cautioned. And while the total time investment might be as low as 15-30 hours per year, the investment in structural hives and gear can run a backyard enthusiast \$700 and up, she stated. And, as if stating the obvious, “You will be stung,” she added.

Her passion for the important role bees play in keeping our plant healthy was indeed obvious.

Inside Shapiro's Writing Process

By Marilou Newell

The “One Book, Tri-Town” program has now officially concluded, but not without a grand finale that found the Mattapoisett Public Library meeting room packed to capacity on May 19 to hear best-selling novelist Barbara A. Shapiro talk about her book, *The Muralist*.

For the past several months, Tri-Town residents have had the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of public events with themes that touched on the programs developed by the WPA or events surrounding The Great Depression.

Shapiro's novel, *The Muralist*, was center stage

throughout the weeks leading up to the finale as readers devoured that book and then plunged into others with plot lines and settings that added to the overall theme – American artists and artistic invention pre-WWII.

Now, if you think the subject matter was purely academic, you'd be very wrong. For while Shapiro is herself an academic (PhD in sociology) and while she employs linear thinking (i.e. spreadsheets and index cards), both sides of her brain are fully engaged as she develops personalities for the many characters that populate the landscapes in her novels.

All this was humorously brought to light as local journalist Lauren Daley sat down with Shapiro to discuss her books and writing methodologies.

Shapiro said as a child she had dreamed of becoming an artist. Her childhood was rich with opportunities to visit museums during family vacations and her parents had provided not only materials to express her budding artistic predisposition, they also gave her a studio space in their home. She was quickly disabused of the notion she'd have a career as an artist, but her deep interest in the arts remained. Years later it would manifest itself in her writing.



Shapiro explained that writing was a critical part of who she is, but that when her children were small, she wrote only while they were in school. Once the kids were on their way she could focus on writing.

“I write,” she said. “I don't cook: I don't garden: I don't have any hobbies - I write.”

With all her novels, Shapiro uses research skills that she has honed over the decades. She described elaborate processes for character development and explained how plot lines could shift, endings could change, and lovers may roam at will. In the theater of her mind, long before a single word is crafted, scenes are played out and explored, planted in rich soils to grow then maybe pruned or plowed under.

Of writing *The Muralist*, Shapiro said her first draft took her two years to finish.

“It was one of the more difficult books to write,” she said.

There were nine total rewrites, she said. “Every page was probably rewritten twenty times.” But it is the process of securing data points and doing the research on her subject matter that inspires, she shared. “The research gives you ideas.”

The era of the book's setting is one that Shapiro truly enjoys visiting. Her appreciation of the importance

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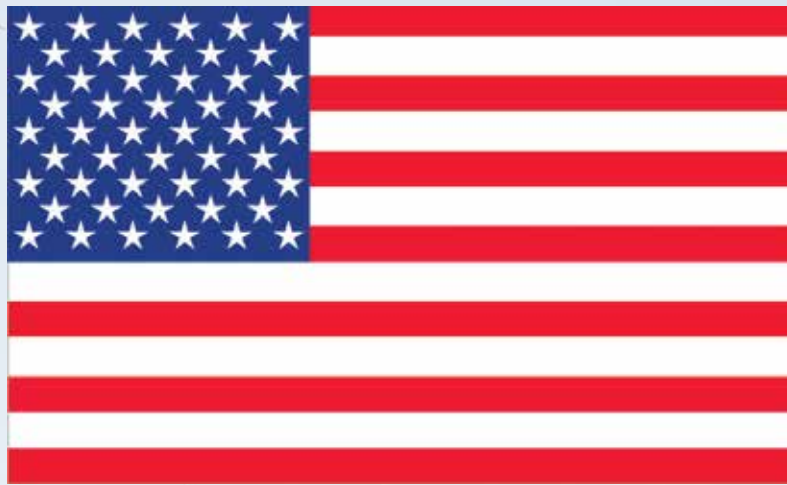
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of the WPA, how it granted artists the opportunity to produce works and explore their own individual capabilities at a time when economic suffering plagued the country, could be summed up this way: "I simply love Eleanor!"

Shapiro was able to take Eleanor Roosevelt and weave her into the storyline. When asked what she would wish to discuss with Eleanor if she could do so she said, "Well, she was gay, but where did she get the courage as a lesbian in those times? I'd love to talk to her about that."

Shapiro entertained her audience with details of how she brought each character to life in her novels, the difficulties of writing historical fiction, and the joy of having creative freedom to take her creations wherever she wished, to allow them to be more than what pure history had assigned to them.

There was some discussion on the publishing process itself and the strain of having to let go in some areas of the novel, like the cover art for instance. There was also the effort required to get a book in the hands of consumers, and to get the number of units sold to satisfy the publisher. Yet, all this paled in comparison to having one's own artistic endeavor become a bestseller.

After the success of her earlier novel, *The Art Forger*, Shapiro's emotions were "flying high," as she put it. That success gave her the incentive to write *The Muralist* and, more recently, *The Collector's Apprentice*.

Having completed what could be referred to as a trilogy, Shapiro says her next book places her characters in a rather unique environment, one where people from disparate walks of life might meet.

"They could all have contact at a self-storage facility," she said.

Her audience roared with laughter.

The One Book, Tri-Town event was sponsored in part by the Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester Cultural Councils, Friends of the Mattapoisett and Rochester Public Libraries, and the library trustees. To learn more about Barbara Spiro you may visit www.bashapirobooks.com.

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Marion Votes 'Yes' to ORR Project Question

Marion Annual Town Election

By Jean Perry

Marion voters elected to adopt all four of its ballot questions on May 17, making Marion the first of the Tri-Towns to vote in favor of the \$2 million Old Rochester Regional artificial turf, track, and auditorium project.

The Proposition 2 ½ exemption, Question 5 on the ballot, garnered 660 'yes' votes versus the 323 'no' votes.

The authorization to borrow the \$2 million is contingent upon all three towns passing the ballot question, and since it passed on Tuesday in Mattapoisett, Rochester will hold a Special Election on July 10, as Town Meeting voters adopted the warrant article on Monday.

Question 1 to change the town clerk position from elected to appointed easily passed with 687 in favor and 258 opposed, which means when current Town Clerk Ray Pickles' term expires in 2020, that position will not appear on the annual election ballot.

Pickles was noticeably absent from his duty to oversee the polls at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center Friday night, which was just days after Town Meeting voted to defund his salary for this next fiscal year.

Question 2 passed by another wide margin, 675-274, to allow for a one-year capital outlay exclusion to fund a Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan. Taxpayers will be assessed a one-time, one-year tax increase of roughly \$121 for the average property valued at \$600,000.

Question 3 passed by a significant margin as well, 562-401, allowing the Town to borrow \$470,000 to fund the outsourcing of curbside trash collection. Adoption of the warrant article nullified Question 4 on the ballot, which asked to borrow \$582,090 to purchase a new rubbish packer.

Planning Board incumbent Will Saltonstall came out ahead in the four-way race for two open seats on the board, garnering 775 votes. Joseph Rocha won the second seat with 342 votes, beating Barry Gaffey, 203 votes, and William do Carmo, 130 votes.

In the race for Board of Assessors, Catherine



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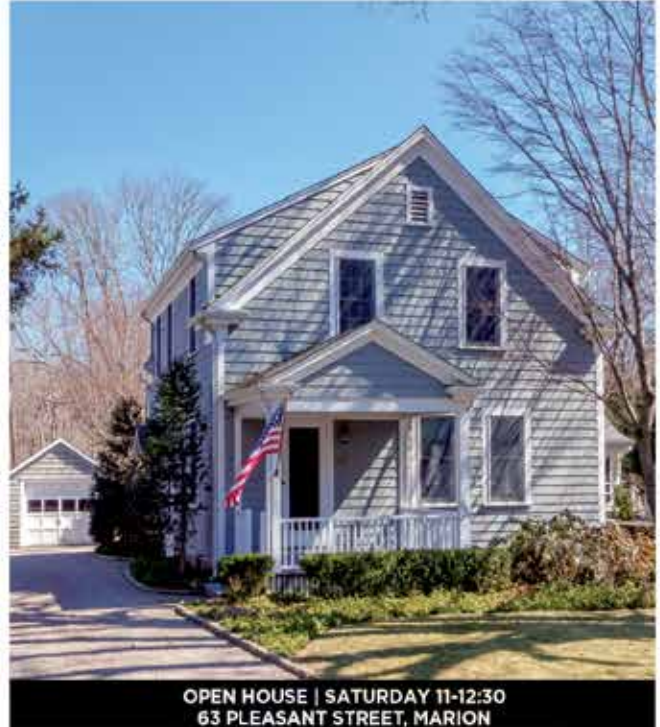
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Gibbs beat Barry Gaffey, 631 to 229 votes, respectively.

The results of the uncontested races were as follows: for Board of Selectmen, John Waterman, 840 votes; for Moderator, Brad Gordon, 826 votes; for Board of Health, Edward Hoffer, 753 votes; for Tree Warden, Russell Gunschel, 787 votes; for Marion School Committee, Nicole Daniel, 750 votes; for Open Space Acquisition Commission (two seats), Casey Gunschel, 661 votes, and John Rockwell, 545 votes.

Voters Say 'Yes' to Fire Station, ORR Projects

Mattapoisett Annual Election

By Marilou Newell

There was jubilation, shouts of "Yes!" and backslapping all around as Mattapoisett Town Clerk Catherine Hueberger read the Annual Election results that featured two Proposition 2 ½ override questions.

The voters spoke passing both by considerable margins.

Question 1 asked voters to approve an override that will allow the town to borrow \$9.2-million for the construction of a new fire station.

After months of discussing the needs of the Fire Department, making presentations at association meetings, and visiting (on more than one occasion) the Finance Committee, Capital Planning, and Board of Selectmen, the voters were in favor of digging a little deeper into their pockets to fund the project.

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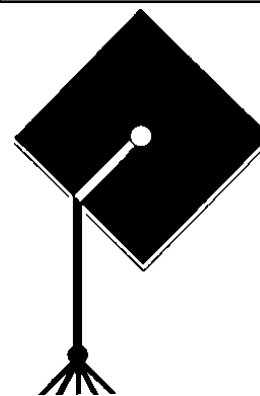
Party Sandwiches

Chicken or Ham Salad Sandwiches (48).....	35.00
Tuna Salad Sandwiches (48)	35.00

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Mild Italian Sausages Per Dozen in Red Sauce	18.00
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The question passed 1,226 – 161.

"I feel great," Fire Station Committee Chairman Mike Hickey said after the vote was announced. "We appreciate the support of the townspeople." He said the Fire Department should be moving into its new digs, which will be located adjacent to the police station, in March 2021.


"I'm overwhelmed," said Fire Chief Andrew Murray. He said he was grateful for all the support the department received, the warm reception he enjoyed when speaking to groups about the needs facing the aging fire station, and the Town for making it happen.

According to Murray, groundbreaking will take place in the spring of 2020.



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Question 2, which also asked voters to override Proposition 2 ½ to borrow for improvements that had been identified as critical by the Old Rochester Regional School District Committee. Those improvements are new auditorium lighting and audio upgrades, and repairs and improvements to an outdoor track and athletic field, estimated at \$2 million.

Hal Rood of Rochester, one of the prime movers in getting this request before voters in the Tri-Towns, was beaming.

"Voters overwhelmingly support this project," Rood said. "We are confident when Rochester holds its elections in July it will pass." He thanked the voters of Mattapoisett.

Shaun Walsh of Marion, another committee member, said with a smile, "We are not counting our chickens before they hatch."

Mattapoisett Selectman Jordan Collyer ran uncontested for another 3-year term receiving 1,172 votes. Cary LeBlanc, who also ran uncontested for Assessor, received 1,187 votes. The ORR School Committee seat went to Suzanne Tseki who received 1,047 votes in her uncontested race.

Open seats on the Mattapoisett School Committee forced a hand count as no one ran, but write-ins were aplenty. Winning those seats were Karin Barrows who received 126 votes and Shannon Fining-Kwoka who received 116. Carla Lavin was defeated receiving only 73

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write-in votes.

The results of the remaining uncontested positions are as follows: Board of Health, Ken Dawicki, 1,125; Library Trustees (two seats), Michael Rosa, 942, and Barbara Gaspar, 1,122; Town Moderator, John Eklund, 1,144; Water/Sewer Commissioner, Dana Barrows, 1,126; Planning Board, Thomas Tucker, 1,107; Mattapoissett Housing Authority, Charles McCullough, 1,119; Constable (two positions), Kenneth Pacheco, 1057, and Donald Bliss, 1003; Herring Inspector, Robert Martin, 1,117; Tree Warden, Roland Cote, 1,135; Community Preservation Committee (two seats), Michelle Hughes, 1,099, and Charles McCullough, 1,025.

Town Delays Recycle Bin Checks, For Now *Rochester Board of Selectmen*

By Jean Perry

The Town of Rochester is seeking a \$20,000 recycling grant from the state, and as the town administrator continues to follow through with the grant application paper work process, Suzanne Szyndlar told

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the Rochester Board of Selectmen meeting on May 20 that part of that process will have to be delayed until spring of 2020.

A 16-week period of "compliance testing" is a requirement of the grant, a task Szyndlar described last month. The Town will employ a number of "inspectors" to travel to various neighborhoods to check inside curbside recycling bins for recycling violations such as dirty containers and unaccepted materials. Back in April, Szyndlar had reported that the state required eight weeks of compliance testing, but now knowing the task must go on over a period of about four months, she is rethinking the timing of starting the program.

It won't be long, she said, until the days grow colder and shorter, and Szyndlar said she's uncomfortable with the prospect of inspectors checking bins by the street in the dark.

The recycling grant will provide the town with funding for educational materials directed at better informing residents on what materials to put in the trash and what belongs in the recycling bin.

Also during the meeting, the board and the Rochester School Committee appointed former RMS teacher Danni Kleimann to the vacant seat on the Rochester School Committee until the next annual Election.

The board appointed Benjamin Coucci as reserve police officer, and also declared a 1969 Chevrolet fire truck to be surplus property. The board received a letter of resignation from Walter Shaw from the Historic District Commission.

The Town is seeking one member to fill the vacant seat on the Agricultural Commission reserved for a member of the community who works in farming and agriculture.

In anticipation of Town Meeting passing Article 19, the selectmen designated July 10 as the date for the Special Election for the ballot question that would allow the Old Rochester Regional School District to borrow \$2 million to fund the artificial turf, track, and auditorium lighting and audio system.

The election had to be scheduled a minimum of 35 days from the night of the Town Meeting vote, and July

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10 seemed to be the logical choice, given that the prior Tuesday would be July 3 right before the holiday.

The ballot question to change the town clerk's position from elected to appointed will appear on the Special Election ballot.

The next regular meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for June 3 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Voters Approve ORR Project, Smart Growth Bylaw

Rochester Annual Town Meeting

By Jean Perry

A number of residents weren't pleased when

their request to speak on Town Meeting floor about the \$2 million ORR project was ignored or interrupted by Town Moderator Kirby Gilmore demanding questions only, no comments. Still, the Annual Town Meeting voters spoke loudly on May 20 in favor of Article 15, allowing it to proceed to the ballot of a Special Election called for July 10.

The three Tri-Towns will have to approve the Proposition 2 ½ exemption at the ballot box.

A slide presentation presented by proponents of the artificial turf, track repairs, and auditorium lighting and sound upgrades was interrupted before it was over, resulting in a growing line of residents to the microphone with questions after Gilmore cut ORR School Committee

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member Tina Rood off before she could answer a few of those potential questions.

With three slides still left, Gilmore interrupted Rood, saying, "Thank you, we enjoyed your comments." A number of voices shouted out from the room, "Let's take a vote!" Someone moved the question, but Gilmore did not recognize the request, something the elected town moderator did several times that night during various article discussions.

"We are finished with the presentation," asserted Gilmore. When someone called for a point of order, Gilmore wouldn't entertain it.

When ORR graduate Julia Melloni spoke at the mike about her years in the drama club and the safety hazards of some of the equipment, Gilmore interrupted, "Do you have questions?"

"Guess not!" she replied.

Former ORR School Committee member James O'Brien was allowed to speak on behalf of his confidence in the longevity of artificial turf, urging support for the project.

After a series of questions, someone again moved the question, which Gilmore recognized and passed, with applause.

Once the affirmative vote to adopt the article was over, many people rose to leave only to have to return for a hand count that someone requested. But when they again showed their pink cards, it was clear the 'ayes' had it. Looking at the few pink cards up for the 'nays,' Gilmore said, "Eh, you guys lose, motion passed!"

The voters also adopted Article 15 allowing for an overlay district that will accommodate Ken Steen's proposed 40R affordable housing development on Routes 58 and 28, now known as Rochester Crossroads.

The Board of Selectmen took a stand in support of this article, also supported by the Planning Board and presented at Town Meeting by Chairman Arnie Johnson.

There wasn't as much discussion as town officials had anticipated, and the two-thirds vote was completed by a hand count, with Gilmore confirming the article's passing with a knock of his mother's wooden potato masher to the podium. (He couldn't find his gavel.)



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Voters also approved Article 16 to create zoning for adult use recreational marijuana retail establishments. The vote passed with only two quiet 'nays' from the crowd.

The residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of Article 18 to change the part-time town clerk position from an elected position to an appointed one.

Selectman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley presented the motion as a way to provide more service to the townspeople by ensuring there was always someone in the office during Town Hall business hours, something that is currently lacking since the town clerk currently has no assistant clerks.

"We also felt the timing was right; Naida has announced her retirement," Hartley said, giving the BOS nine months to post the job description.

Resident Jean Armstrong opposed the article, saying, "If the town clerk is elected, they are responsible to the people of the town, not to the three people who hire [and pay their salary.]

"There's no reason, in my opinion, to change to having an appointed town clerk," she said, eliciting some applause.

David Arancio, member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, said electing the town clerk would bring "transparency and accountability to position."

"Just for the record," said current Town Clerk Naida Parker, "I believe around 2001, [Richard Cutler]

... sat with the Finance Committee and said that the Town Clerk's office should be a full-time position." She continued, "There was never a time ... that I would not have leapt at the opportunity to have a full-time position with a living wage."

Parker took umbrage to a comment that the town clerk earns approximately \$38 an hour based on the 19.5 hours a week the position apparently requires.

"I work ... 23, 24 hours a week: I would be very happy ... to cut back to 19 and a half hours if that is your wish," Parker said.

Planning Board member Ben Bailey said the article has nothing to do with a living wage. "It has to do with accountability and the ability to do the job," he said. He criticized Parker for not having published a hard copy of the Town Bylaws in three years.

Town Counsel Blair Bailey came to Parker's defense, saying the Town has been working with her to codify the bylaws before publishing the again. "She has been working [on codification]; I didn't want anybody to think that wasn't the case," Bailey stated.

Resident Matthew Monteiro asked if it would be a conflict of interest supervising an employee tasked with overseeing their reelection, which Bailey stated was not a conflict.

The article passed, forwarding it to the ballot for a town-wide vote.

Still on the topic of the town clerk, Parker was struck down in her motion to amend the town clerk's salary line from the \$36,981 the Town recommended to the amount she recommended, \$38,981. She said she's spending more time at Town Hall working on state requirements and next year is a presidential election. She also wants to have ample time to train someone who is interested in running for the town clerk position in 2020.

The Finance Committee chairman said he found the 2 percent COLA salary increase the committee recommended to be "fair."

"She knows what the job entails; she knows what FinCom recommended," said Christian Stoltenberg. "She's asking on her own to boost it, and we denied it."

The vote to amend her salary line was a big loud

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'no' from the voters.

The voters eventually passed the rest of Article 4, the fiscal year 2020 operating budget totaling \$22,086,913; however, not until after a bit of resistance on behalf of one resident who wanted to reduce the Assessors Office line item by \$75,000. He felt the Board of Assessors in the past valued his home incorrectly and he wanted to right that wrong somehow.

Another resident said in the past he had to spend money on Conservation Commission matters. "It really pissed me off," said Dustin Lally. "You can just come up here and say, yeah, let's just drop the whole budget? I didn't realize you can do that," he said in apparent irony.

That amendment failed.

At one point the rain was so loud the people in the back could barely hear over the torrential downpour onto the RMS cafetorium roof.

Voters accepted an article to join the SRPEDD-led (Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District) electricity aggregation, allowing Rochester, the last town in the region not already a part of it, to join.

The aggregation includes communities represented by a consultant to accept bids from competing energy suppliers and lock the towns into a fixed, lower rate for a contract period.

Article 24, a citizen's petition seeking \$20,000 (from each of the Tri-Towns) to fund the handicap access portion of a press box at ORR, failed, with no support from town officials.

Justin Shea, president of the ORR Athletic Boosters, explained how his non-profit organization raised \$55,000 to rebuild the press box that was demolished 16 years ago at ORR, but now with newer Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, the press box now must be handicap accessible.

The article that was identical on all three of the towns' warrants and passed in Mattapoisett and Marion, got some static from town officials demanding that Shea's article has to specify where the money would come from to fund the request. Shea's article, like all the other articles in the Rochester warrant, only stated "...to raise and appropriate and/or transfer from available funds..."

Shea was clearly confused as he paused and tried to come up with one available funding source. He selected the town's Stabilization Fund, amended his motion, only later to be told by town counsel that, since the funding would come from the Stabilization Fund, the vote needed two-thirds majority to pass.

Shea wondered what other funding source he might choose instead to need only a simple majority, but was told there was no other source.

"It sets a precedent that I don't like," said Hartley, saying that he was uncomfortable appropriating tax dollars to a private organization. "A donation from the Town of Rochester. ... Is that what we should be doing



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with out tax dollars?"

All three selectmen voted against the article, as did about half of the voters. Without the two-thirds majority, the article failed.

Articles that passed with no or minimal discussion: Article 1, to accept the annual reports from Town officers and committees; Article 3, to amend the Personnel Bylaw's Classification and Compensation Plan; Article 5, capping the spending limits on various revolving funds; Article 6, \$300 for planting shellfish in Marion; Article 7, acceptance of Chapter 70 funds; Article 8, to appropriate \$15,000 towards the Town's future OPEB (other post employment benefits); Article 9, to appropriate \$98,703 in capital plan funding broken down as follows: \$28,000 for extrication tools for the Fire Department, \$35,00 for a stand-by generator for the highway barn / fire station 3, \$30,377 for RMS math curriculum three-year contract, and \$4,280 for new public use computers at the Plumb Library; Article 10, \$10,000 for the Board of Assessors to conduct revaluation of property; Article 11, to enter into the SRPEDD municipal electricity aggregation; Article 12, property tax exemption for Gold Star parents; Article 13, property tax exemption for veterans whose property has been conveyed to a trust; Article 14, to impose a local 3 percent sales tax on gross receipts from adult use recreational marijuana, which is the formal acceptance of M.G.L. c. 64N Section 3; Article 17, to amend the Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School agreement; Article 20, to put \$100,000 into the Capital Improvements Fund; Article 21, to put \$50,000 into the Road Improvements Stabilization Fund; Article 22, to put \$100,000 into the School Assessment Stabilization Fund; Article 23, to put \$100,000 into the Stabilization Fund.

Town Restructures Water/Sewer Tiers, Raises Rates

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Water and sewer rates will go up, which, in light of the circumstances facing Marion, is no surprise, at least to the Marion Board of Selectmen. But for water and



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sewer ratepayers, the surprise might not come from the rates, but more from the restructuring of the three tiers.

On May 21, Finance Director Judy Mooney, DPW Administrative Assistant Rebecca Tilden, and retired Town Administrator Paul Dawson presented data from last year and the projections for the next four fiscal years as they made their recommendations for fiscal year 2020's rates.

Heading into the next year, Mooney said, "We are really going to be really tight on sewer, even with the rate increases we looked out – it all depends on wet and dry years. It's a wet year ... you're down in your revenue."

As sewer bills are driven by water usage, Mooney said a summer that resembles the spring we have just

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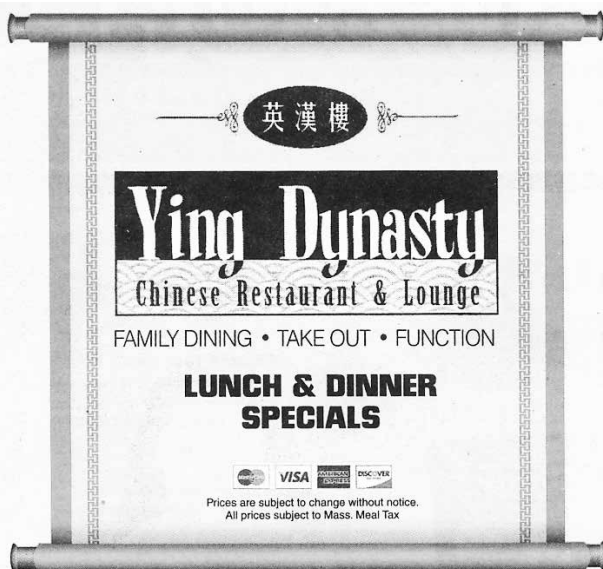
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experienced would be a disaster for the Sewer Enterprise.

Tiers are based on water consumption, and with a higher water consumption comes a higher rate per 1,000 cubic feet of water.

There are 7,480 gallons in 1,000 CF.

The base sewer charge will go up from \$115.33 to \$118.79 next year, an increase of 3%.

Tier one sewer rates are going up 4% from \$57.65 per 1,000 CF to \$59.96, Tier 2 rates are up by 6% from \$154.76 per 1,000 CF to \$164.05, and Tier 3 went up 8% from \$235.53 per 1,000 CF to \$254.37.

Those who were in Tier 1 this year and in prior years might find themselves next year in Tier 2, and the same goes for Tier 2 users who might soon find themselves in Tier 3.

Tier 1 was downgraded from a maximum consumption of 1,250 CF, to a max of 1,000 CF in fiscal year 2020.

Tier 2 will change from the range of 1,251 CF – 2,500 CF, to 1,001 – 2,000.

Tier 3 will change from greater than 2,501 CF to greater than 2,001.

“That will give us an approximate \$42,815 projected revenue surplus,” said Mooney. “Not much.”

“I don’t think we have a choice,” said Selectman John Waterman.

Although sewer and water rates are different, those new tier structures apply to both water and sewer bills for the upcoming year.

The water rates for FY20 are as follows: Tier 1, \$39.14 per 1,000 CF, an increase of 2.5%; Tier 2, \$92.15, an increase of 3%; and Tier 3, \$139.52, a 5% increase from last year.

The base water charge of \$41 will increase slightly to \$42.03 next year.

This tier restructuring and water rate increases will result in a conservative estimate of about \$216,000 in surplus revenue for the Water Enterprise for FY20.

If the Town took no action and left sewer rates and tier structures alone, the Sewer Enterprise’s surplus deficit is expected to plunge into the red drastically every year: -\$178,126 in FY20; -\$427,318 in FY21; -\$787,161 in FY22; -\$815,004 in FY23, and -\$850,114 in FY24.

Sewer rates will again need to be revisited for FY21, as the data Mooney presented shows a deficit of -\$177,607 in FY21 if the FY20 rates remain, plunging further to -\$507,733 in FY22 at the FY20 rate, all effects of the new debt that Town Meeting has approved as it takes effect in the coming two to four years.

“We struggled with it,” said Mooney. “You know, we were looking at some huge increases if we left the tiers the way they are.”

Restructuring the tiers, Town Administrator Jay McGrail said, was the only way to protect the lower-consumption sewer and water users from taking a huge hit.

According to Tilden, about 40 percent of water /

sewer consumers have been in Tier 1, although this can vary by each quarter, with consumption increasing in the summer.

It was either change the tiers or give everyone a 5% rate increase across the board, said Waterman. "We have to think about that trade off and how many people are affected."

Dawson commented that ratepayers might have faced a possible double increase in their bills in future years if the tier structure wasn't changed.

"We know it's a tough thing to ... approve," Moody told the selectmen, "but I think it's in the best interest."

In other matters, Frank McNamee, Recreation Director Jody Dickerson, and Council on Aging Director Karen Gregory let the board know that the group was spearheading an office renovation at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center.

"This came about as a need for privacy at the center," said McNamee. "We realized early on that there was a definite need for privacy."

The cost of the project is \$62,000, which will be funded through a donation from the Marion Visiting Nurse Association and the Friends of the Marion COA.

Often, said Gregory, "a senior needs to discuss financial or medical issues – serious concerns that should remain private, and they need and deserve that level of privacy and respect given to them, and it's hard when there are no walls."

It's often distracting in the office too, she said, and has had to bring her work home some nights so she could concentrate.

"It's been an issue from day one," said Dickerson. "Especially with the privacy."

Facilities Director Shaun Cormier said he would be providing and supervising some of the labor involved beginning in late November.


"We'd like to offer our help and save a ton of money," Cormier said.

In the meantime, Dickerson and Gregory will utilize a portable office trailer on the property at a cost of \$1,600, also funded by donations, for the four months of construction as the walls are installed at the center.

In other matters, the selectmen appointed David Bramley as a voting member of the Zoning Board of Appeals after a brief interview. Bramley received a recommendation from the chairman of the ZBA and has been an alternate non-voting member for a year and a half.

Board of Health member Betsy Dunn submitted her resignation from the ZBA after 34 years. She has also resigned from her elected position on the Board of Health.


The board interviewed William Tift in response to his request to be appointed to the ZBA and Historical Commission. The board appointed him to the Historical Commission on the spot, but will appoint the two alternate members to the ZBA at the next meeting.



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The board also interviewed Ethan Gerber for the ZBA, and also for the Conservation Commission and the Marion Affordable Housing Trust. He was appointed on the spot as an associate member of the Conservation Commission and a full member of the Affordable Housing Trust.

The next regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for June 4 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

ZBA Approves Elevated Home in Flood Zone

Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

On May 16, the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals was ready for business. Chairman Susan Akin welcomed the public by introducing the panel for the evening, which included acting clerk Tony Tranfaglia, and ZBA members Ken Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Norman Lyonnaise, as well as secretary Robin Shufelt and Director of Inspectional Services Andy Bobola.

Whether there is one case or many on any given night, permitting agencies for the Town are expected to take care of the business on behalf of the Town and the applicants. And thus it was as the ZBA prepared to hear the one case that populated the agenda.

Coming before the ZBA were Tim and Melissa Soule for property located at 9 Centre Drive. Centre Drive is located in an area of land that is wedged between

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Hiller's and Aucoot Cove off Aucoot Road. It is identified as an A Zone – a flood zone. It is common to find homes that have been elevated in an effort to meet FEMA flood zone building requirements. Such was the case on this night.

Represented by engineer Richard Charon, the Soules' plans call for the demolition of an existing home that was built in 1952 to be replaced by a new home elevated as prescribed by FEMA.

Charon explained that the new home would not be "stick" construction but instead would be modular units trucked to the site once the concrete foundation had cured. The foundation would be designed with hydrostatic relief joints, one of many FEMA requirements



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for construction in a flood zone.

Charon also described how the new home would be similar to the existing structure in terms of the footprint, with lot coverage at 25 percent versus the current 22.4 percent.

The septic system and public water supply would remain as is, Charon confirmed.

Bobola made no comment regarding the setbacks, which were deemed acceptable in a legally non-conforming lot. The total height of the elevated two-story home will be slightly under the 35-foot maximum, Charon said.

Abutters expressed some mild concerns over stormwater management, roof run-off, and the construction schedule. Charon responded to each by saying that the new build would not create additional water, nor would water flow off the site onto adjacent properties. He said, unlike conventional stick construction, which would take months to complete while creating a great deal of noise and disruption in the neighborhood, the modular home would be installed rather quickly, possibly in as little as two weeks.

Charon also said that the Soules were planning a fall start date, which would help.

"I think it's a really good idea ... the current house is in danger," said Rottler.

The Special Permit was unanimously approved.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning



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Board of Appeals is scheduled for June 6 at 6:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Town House.


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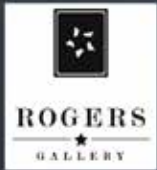
Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

To understand the subject matter of the May 20 Mattapoisett Planning Board, one would have been best served by holding a degree in civil engineering with possibly a master's in hydrology. But that is nothing unusual when it comes to making decisions about subdivision construction and it is why governing boards oftentimes use peer-review consultants who do, in

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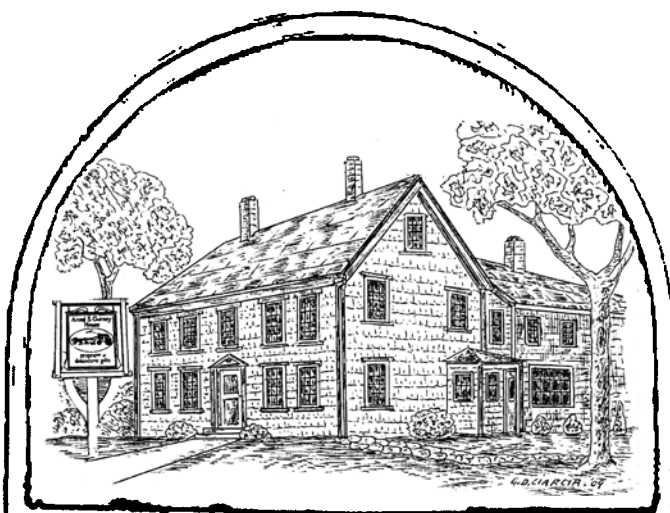
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fact, have that education and experience to guide their decision-making.

Thus, as the Mattapoisett Planning Board reopened the hearing for a Form C subdivision known as Eldridge Estates planned for 8-plus acres off Prospect Road, G.A.F. Engineering's peer-review letters were front and center.

Developer and applicant Scott Snow, represented by Richard Rheume of Prime Engineering, has in previous meetings complained bitterly that the peer-review process was, in part, the reason why he had to provide so many iterations of his plans. At one point during the prior May 8 meeting, Snow remarked on how he had to make "15 sets of plans", costing him \$1,000. But on this night, he simply said that Rheume was prepared to answer any and all questions the board members might have.

Rheume read aloud from letters prepared by G.A.F. containing issues such as stormwater management, berms, test pit calculations for water re-charging purposes, inverters, road leveling, and a variety of what Rheume dubbed "incidental" notes. In each case he declared that G.A.F.'s final comment was "nothing more required", making that issue now a settled matter.

After more than an hour, there was still the discussion of the issue of whether or not a large linden tree located at the entrance of what would become a private roadway, Parsons Lane, should remain or be

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removed. Then there were still the matters of a review of a homeowners' association covenant and a final decision on roadway covenant versus cash surety.

When asked whether or not Conservation Commission approval was in hand, Rheume replied, "They want to work from the same plans you approve so they are waiting. ... Otherwise, they are satisfied."

Abutters were in attendance, but seemed to have fewer pointed questions about Snow's ability to deliver a completed project, a concern voiced more than once by David Mee, 35 Pine Island Road. Mee had also questioned the width of the new shared roadway that would service the five-lot subdivision, believing it couldn't handle fire trucks, a position he maintained again.




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And then there was that large linden tree. The issue of whether or not to remove the large tree was not finalized. When abutters were polled, they were in favor of leaving it in place in spite of articulated concerns by Planning Board member Janice Robbins and Highway Superintendent Barry Denham that it should be removed.

Denham's position is that the tree would make snow removal very difficult and, given that the residents of the future neighborhood could ask the Town to provide maintenance services such as snow removal, it was his opinion the tree needed to go.

The Fire Chief Andrew Murray signing off on the roadway plan became an issue, as well. Planning Board members felt his response as to whether or not the roadway width, 20 feet, was sufficient for emergency vehicles was ambiguous. Murray had written of the roadway, "...although not ideal." Ketchell asked that Murray give a more definitive response.

The hearing was continued until the next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board scheduled for June 3 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

MLT Looks to Keep Plan Low-Budget

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

Mike Huguenin from the Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) wasn't thrilled when Mattapoisett Conservation Commission Chairman Mike King relayed some of the

conservation agent's suggestions for the MLT's plan to eradicate 20,000 square-feet of invasive phragmites on property located at the end of Noyes Avenue known as Newmann Preserve.

First thing during the May 15 meeting, Huguenin, on behalf of the MLT and Georgia Glick, said he had not yet received a file number from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the invasive species eradication plan. Absent that, King said, the process that night would be limited to opening the public hearing and discussing the application, but they would have to continue the hearing until they have a DEP file number.

Huguenin was hoping for a quick approval process, and asked if the commission could approve the application subject to getting that number, but King had to deny that request.

"I think that would be violating our own policy," King said.

Huguenin's concern is that time is of the essence when it comes to the proper schedule of treating phragmites, which must first be cleared of dead stalks and then sprayed at a specific point in the plant's growth cycle. He was hoping to begin the first week of June.

King had no problems with the plan, nor did two other commission members, but member Trevor Francis pointed to a number of Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold's comments that caught his attention. To Huguenin's chagrin, Francis read that list, which included the need for a wetland delineation plan, and she pointed out that no stamped survey plan was provided to distinguish the locations of invasive versus noninvasive species to mitigate any loss of saltmarsh area. Leidhold referenced similar projects – Maple Road and Aucoot Road – and suggested, like those projects, this one should have a wetland scientist perform ongoing monitoring.

Leidhold suggested a vegetation monitoring plan developed by a wetland scientist and attach it to the Order of Conditions upon approval. She also asked about a long-term plan to restore the saltmarsh, commenting that it was a relatively large area to treat, and asked if the MLT would be planting any native saltmarsh grasses to replace the phragmites to keep them from returning.

"As we all know, that's extremely expensive," said Huguenin. "I would argue this is not a large area, 20,000 square feet, max."

Huguenin added that he had spoken with someone from the Buzzards Bay Coalition who he said told him the eradication would likely be a success due to the isolated location. The tides are getting higher also, he said, allowing salt water to reach the phragmites and kill them off.

The neighbors to the project, Huguenin said, are paying for the eradication budgeted at \$2,500, and worried this might evolve into a "\$10,000 project."

"Unfortunately, [Leidhold] is not here, but we have to take her advice under consideration," said King.



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"I think between now and then we as a commission will look at the other projects ... and make a determination on what's appropriate."

The hearing was continued until June 10.

Also during the meeting, the commission decided to continue the RDA public hearing for Andre Rieksts, Scott and Margo Wilson-Atkinson, Park Lane, in order to have the project's representative, Doug Schneider of D. Schneider & Associates, consult with Liedhold over the possibility of filing the project as an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation.

The Park Lane property is 8.2 acres and required 102 wetlands flags.

"[Liedhold] suggested that 102 flags under [a Request for Determination of Applicability] is excessive," said King.

Schneider didn't think that would be necessary, saying he could have the wetlands line confirmed via a regular RDA filing and was simply seeking that the commission check off the box that states the line is confirmed as accurate.

"The big difference between an [ANRAD] request and an [RDA] is the filing fee," said Schneider.

That fee would be \$2,000 for the ANRAD, of which the Town would split half-and-half with the state, and \$0 for the RDA.

King explained recent discussions amongst the commission, the town administrator, and the finance Committee regarding fees and a shortfall in revenue to run the conservation office.

"We have to operate in a more transactional manner in order to keep the office going, and we've been operating at a deficit since the beginning of the Wetlands Protection Act, basically," said King. "I would say that a walk in the woods, though, to cover 102 flags ... is not a small amount of work."

King looked to the rest of the commission and polled the members on their thoughts of collecting the fee as an ANRAD.

"It's a tricky situation," said John Jacobson. "It takes a lot of the agent's time, but I don't know if there's a justification ... for the classification to fall under

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King suggested a continuation so the commission could contact Leidhold to discuss the filing classification and fee, and also to allow for further time to review the delineation.

The hearing was continued until June 10.

The commission approved the NOI for The Preserve at Bay Club, LLC, Split Rock Lane, to extend the road with associated grading and drainage. This application was the "last keystone" to the project, King said.

The NOI hearing for Scott Snow, 6 & 8 Prospect Road, was continued until June 10, as the commission adhered to its policy of requiring updated plans a



Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

I'm confused about rabies vaccines for my dog and cat. I hear about 1,2 and 3 year vaccines. Whats the deal?

Talk to your vet about the the specifics of their wellness programs, but the Massachusetts law requires that dogs and cats be vaccinated for rabies by 6 months of age. A booster shot should follow in 9 to 12 months. The second shot is good for three years assuming that the vaccine is licensed for 3 years. If the second shot is even a day late over the 12 month period the vaccine is automatically only legal for 1 year. So don't delay after getting a reminder card saying your pet is overdue for shots.

The same law applies to cats but some people prefer 1 year rabies shot in cats as a 3 year vaccines contain a substance that can cause cancer at the vaccination site in a very small percentage of cats. Again, talk to your vet about your preferences.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

minimum of two weeks before the hearing date. King commented that he foresaw no problems with the project and he was pleased with the perc test results.

The continued public hearing for an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation for The Gingras Nominee Trust c/o Carol Lawrence, Trustee was closed out and approved. The representative for the Randall Road project said one additional wetlands flag was added at the request of the conservation agent, and a potential vernal pool was noted on the plan in anticipation of future certification.

In other business, the commission issued Negative 3 determinations for the following Request for Determination of Applicability applications: David Riquinha, 26 Mattakiset Road, for an 8'x14' prefabricated shed and bluestone patio; Jean Ryan, 22 Angelica Avenue, for a 14'x24' shed on existing lawn within the velocity zone; Allen Duarte and Jane Fagundes, 16 River Bed Lane, for a 14'x28' in-ground pool, fence, and pool shed.

The commission issued Certificates of Compliance to Leigh Oler, 25 Grandview Avenue; and Paul Rioux, 12 Laura Lane. The commission closed out the Request for Certificate of Compliance for N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, Inc., 0 Aucoot Road, because the work never commenced. The lien was removed from the property.

The public hearing for the RDA filed by David & Jennifer Kaiser, 54 Ocean Drive, was continued until June 10 at the request of the applicant.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for June 10 at 6:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall.

Hannah L'Heureux Dominant for OC Softball

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

On a team that features **Te'Lynn Layton** hitting .582 with 34 RBIs and four doubles, and **Taylor Haskell** hitting .639 with five doubles and 21 RBI, **Hannah L'Heureux** has been Old Colony softball's most dominant hitter. In fact, she's been the Mayflower Small Vocational Division's best batter from the very beginning of 2019 – and it's not even close.

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The senior first baseman is hitting a cartoonish .729 (43-for-59) in 17 games. Her on-base percentage is .732 (52-for-72) and her on-base plus slugging percentage (OPS) is a Barry Bonds-like 1.885. L'Heureux also leads Old Colony with three home runs, five triples, six doubles, and 25 stolen bases.

"I've never seen something like this from anyone here in eight or nine years," Old Colony coach Brandon Mendez said. "Her hard work has an awful lot to do with it. She'll play three games in a week and be at the cages the day after the third game. Her work ethic is second to none. She has one of the cleanest swings I've seen. It's compact and quick: it's outstanding."

Up until Old Colony's 23-0 win over Cape Cod

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Tech on Monday, L'Heureux had at least one hit in each game she'd played in all season. Where she makes life easier for Mendez, L'Heureux constantly gave opposing coaches headaches.

"Every coach knows how good she is," Mendez said. "There's no getting around her. Every time she's at the plate it's dangerous. I think the thought is to try to get around her with no one on base. I think that's why we've done so well offensively, people are getting on in front of her."

Mass Maritime Academy baseball closed its season out with Old Colony alum **Mason Ashburn** on the mound. The sophomore had one of his best outings of the year, striking out a season-high 10 batters in the 4-2 win over Framingham State. In his seven innings of work, Ashburn gave up two runs on five hits and three walks.

Old Rochester Regional

Old Rochester Regional girls track and field narrowly walked out of the South Coast Conference Track Championship as champions after Apponequet was able to put together a 128-point, second-place performance.

Meg Hughes was one of four Bulldogs with a first-place finish, and the only one to win two events in the team's 138-point performance en route to the SCC crown.

Hughes ran the 400 in 58.82 seconds and the 400 hurdles in 1:05.36. She also came in second in the high jump (five feet). **Lea Bourgeois** took first in the 100 in 12.92 seconds, **Maggie Brogioli** won the high jump with a 5-foot-2 leap, and **Michaela Mattson** took the title in the triple jump thanks to a 33-foot-8 1/2 leap.

Brogioli (second in the long jump at 16-feet-3 1/2) and Mattson (third in the 400 at 1:01.64) each had a top-3 finish for the Bulldogs. ORR has several other top-3 performances, which included the 4x100 relay team of **Kate Bealiu**, **Jen Williams**, **Meghan McCullough**, and **Shyann Jaques**, as well as the 4x400 relay group of Bourgeois, Mattson, **Tova Brickley**, and **Jill Langlais**. Both units finished second overall at the meet.

ORR alum Will Hopkins finished second in average (.336) for Suffolk University baseball and led the team in steals (18) after only being caught once in 2019.

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He didn't make a single error in the outfield and finished the season with six doubles, four triples, and a home run. Hopkins also walked 20 times (.421 on-base percentage, third on the team), scored 37 runs (first for Suffolk), and knocked in 25 (third).

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

The Marion Recreation Department would like to sincerely thank the many organizations and partners that helped make our 8th Annual Touch a Truck event on Saturday a great success. Members of various departments including Marion Police, Fire/EMS, Harbormaster, and DPW were all present and brought equipment and trucks to this great community event. They also donated numerous hours of time and many stayed to interact with the families and children who visited that day. A special thank you to the participating businesses, the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department and the Massachusetts State Police for their involvement as well. Additionally, we would like to thank our great maintenance and support staff for all their assistance in setting up, working, and breaking down everything for



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the day. More than 300 people visited Washburn Park for this kick off to spring and we are very excited for another great spring/summer filled with activities, events and fun.

Respectfully,
Jody Dickerson – Director
Marion Recreation Department

To the Editor:

The Annual Rochester Town Meeting on May 20th was a spectacle that highlighted the worst of ill-equipped local government and mob rule in the Tri-Town. After waiting over three hours to share from my unique experience on the most controversial topic of the night, the “Restore ORR” proposal, I was not allowed to do so because my discussion points were ‘out of order.’ I was admittedly frustrated at this, especially since had proper parliamentary procedure been followed, others and myself would have been allowed to talk. My frustration, however, stemmed not only from this, but also from the ineptitude of the Town Moderator to facilitate a fair meeting, from the failure of three Town Selectmen to stand-up for what would have been right, and from the various ORR School Committee members present for purposefully-failing to create an atmosphere for openly exchanging ideas in what became a mockery of a process.

As I exited the Town Meeting, an ORR School Committee member approached me, and said that they

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"would like to hear my thoughts sometime" on the "Restore ORR" proposal. Upon reflection, I began to see how absurd this comment was, given the fact that I was denied the right to do this very thing in front of my fellow townspeople. In light of this, I would like to share my thoughts on the proposal, not only for this one School Committee member to hear, but for all who should have been able to hear it at the Annual Town Meeting.

As a 2015 graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School who was involved in various clubs and organizations, I understand the importance of extracurriculars, specifically school sports and drama as they relate here, to a well-rounded high school experience. But with this being said, the idea of using a Proposition 2 ½ override as outlined in the "Restore ORR" proposal is ludicrous. Old Rochester Regional High School has become a place where athletics are valued first above all else, with academics now being a distant second. Supporting this proposal supports this mentality, which is held by both the school's administration and the ORR School Committee. Instead of "Restoring" our school, we must refocus it.

Using available data from the Massachusetts Department of Education's website, one can see clearly how the quality of education at ORR has stagnated, if not declined, over the last five years. MCAS scores, Advanced Placement (AP) scores, and SAT scores are all indications of this. One more-meaningful indicator is average class size, which over the last five years at ORR has risen above the public school average in Massachusetts. The state of ORR today is one where desks are moved around from period-to-period to accommodate extra-large class sizes. Additionally, resources critical to learning are unable to be reliably provided at ORR. In one example from this year, a required reading book in English class was photocopied and handed-out to students in folders. Not only is this questionable, but it shows a true need, given that the book in question was not anything new, but was George Orwell's classic *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, which has been commonplace in high school curricula for almost as long as it has existed. While textbooks and athletic fields are different spheres, the fact that the Tri-Town is on the

brink of funding the later and not the former is a slap-in-the-face to any academically-oriented and college-hopeful ORR student.

Without even mentioning other cons to the "Restore ORR" proposal, which have been documented in local publications previously, it becomes clear that while restoration may be needed at Old Rochester Regional, where the restoration should be happening must be refocused. Proposition 2 ½ was passed by Massachusetts' voters in 1980 to give individual townspeople a voice in local tax increases. Townspeople of Rochester, who per capita are paying a disproportionate amount of this proposed project, must use this voice to say "no" when the choice inevitably comes to a town vote in a TBD special election. "Restore ORR" is simply an absurd, non-educational beautification project in Mattapoisett that must be stopped.

To the town officials who failed to run a proper Annual Town Meeting, I would suggest reading-up on *Robert's Rules of Order* prior to next May- you can borrow my heavily-used copy if you'd like. And to the ORR School Committee member who laughably suggested that I share my concerns non-publically, I'll see you at the ballot box.

Michael Vincent Amato, Rochester

Academic Achievements

Holly Cardoza of Mattapoisett graduated from **Simmons University** on May 17, 2019 with a Master of Science in Education (with a concentration in Special Education) with a 3.98 GPA. Holly is a 2011 graduate of Old Rochester High School and a graduate of Stonehill College, Class of 2015.

Isabella King, from Marion, qualified for the Spring 2019 Dean's List at **Belmont University**. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

Veronica Xifaras-Piva from Mattapoisett earned a Bachelor of Arts in Communication from **Coastal Carolina University**.

Evan Gillis from Marion recently graduated from **Emerson College**, receiving a BS degree in Marketing Communications on Sunday, May 12.

The following students have been named to **Emerson College's** Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. The requirement to make the Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher that semester.

Samantha Babineau of Rochester majoring in Communication Disorders.

Evan Gillis of Marion majoring in Marketing Communications.

Victor Morrison of Rochester majoring in Writing, Lit & Pub: Publishing.

Isabella Rodrigues of Mattapoisett majoring in Writing, Lit and Publishing.

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Bethany Spangler of Mattapoisett has been named to **Southern New Hampshire University's** winter 2019 Dean's List. The winter term runs from January to May. Eligibility for the Dean's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.5-3.699 and earn 12 credits for the semester.

Town of Mattapoisett Scholarship

The Town of Mattapoisett Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the recipient of the 2019 Town of Mattapoisett Scholarship is Rosemary Loer. Loer is a



2019 graduate from Old Rochester Regional Senior High School and is planning on Tufts University to study Mechanical Engineering. She has balanced success in academics, athletics, student government, and community service.

The Town of Mattapoisett Scholarship is provided annually on behalf of the residents of Mattapoisett through an annual collection sent out with the excise tax bill. Donations are accepted and at the Tax Collectors office.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half

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by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 80 Pleasant Street. The former Universalist church at 80 Pleasant Street (now the Marion Art Center) is a blend of the Greek Revival and Gothic Revival styles. It was built in 1833 from designs provided by Seth Eaton in Mattapoisett. This building is historically significant



as a spiritual home of Marion Universalists for over 100 years. The first Universalist preacher in Marion was Robert T. Killam. Alanson St. Clair was the minister during the church's construction in 1833. The original congregants included members of the Clark, Bassett, Bates, Blankinship, Foster, Martin, Southworth, and Wing families.

Art and Music for the Young

On Saturday, **May 25**, at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library we have two special events for children. Join us at 10:00 am for a music program with Kay Hanley Alden, a dance educator trained at the Boston Conservatory. We will explore movement in our journey around a colorful maypole and ribbons. Time permitting, games will be included. This program is recommended for children age 5 and up.

Then from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm the Art Mobile will be here from the New Bedford Art Museum. Operating much like a bookmobile, the purple van with two experienced art educators aboard will engage children with fun, educational art activities. This program is part the "One Book, Tri-Town" series of events. All ages welcome.

Rochester Land Trust

The Rochester Land Trust invites you to attend a "Forest Management/Logging Walk and Talk" with Forester Phil Benjamin on Saturday, **May 25** at 9:00 am at the Church's Wildlife Preserve on Marion Rd in Rochester (across from 194 Marion Rd. if using GPS).

The Land Trust recently completed an intensive logging operation on this 20.8 acre property. Benjamin will explain how this process benefits the forest over the long term. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact info@rochesterlandtrust.org or 706-675-LAND (5263).


Boys' State & Girls' State Convention

Six members of the class of 2020 at Old Rochester Regional High School will be attending the Boys' /Girls' State Convention sponsored by the American Legion's Florence Eastman Post 280, **June 15-21, 2019**, at Stonehill College in North Easton, MA.


Lawrence DiCara, Esquire, will be sponsoring Ryu Huynh-Aoyama in memory of Jackie DeCosta; Mary Butler in memory of Gerry DeCosta, Colby Alves, and Luke Couto. In addition, the Mattapoisett Lions Club will be sponsoring Paul Kippenberger and Cecilia Prefontaine.

To be eligible for Boys' /Girls' State, a student must be a member of the junior class who has achieved high academic success. Delegates must also show evidence of leadership ability and an interest in the democratic process. At the convention, delegates will study local and state government. They will establish and operate their own cities and towns and state government

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in miniature. This will include forming two political parties, holding conventions, nominating candidates, conducting campaigns, and electing officials. The primary goal of Boys' / Girls' State is for attendees to develop a better understanding of how State Government functions.

Marion 4th of July Parade

The Town of Marion is presently organizing the Annual Marion Fourth of July Parade which is scheduled for Thursday, **July 4** at 9:00 am sharp.

The Parade will form beginning at 8:00 am on the Fourth of July in the ball field behind the Marion Town House and adjacent to the Sippican School. Parade organizers will be onsite to check participants in and to line up the parade.

Trophies will be awarded for First, Second, and Third place in each category listed on the application. There is also a Best in Parade award.

Applications for participating in the parade are available at the Marion Town House or they can be submitted online at www.marionma.gov/fourth-july-parade-committee.

To ensure applications are received in a timely manner do not mail on or after June 24, 2019. Applications may be hand delivered to the Marion Town House until July 3, 2019. Online applications will also be accepted until July 3, 2019. Applications will be accepted on the morning of the parade until 8:30 am. However,

preregistration is preferred and will make the check-in process more streamlined.

For questions, please contact the Parade Committee at 508-748-3515 or dhemphill@marionma.gov.

Annual Marion Town Party

The Annual Marion Town Party will be held on Saturday, **August 24** (rain date is Sunday, August 25) on the grounds of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. Festivities begin at 4:00 pm.

Marion Firefighters Association will partner with the Marion Harbormaster Department. All proceeds are for local community and departmental needs.

Food, drinks, music, and more fun! A great night for the entire family!

Once again organizers are seeking corporate sponsors. We will have different levels of sponsorship. Also, we will be selling advertising space in the Town Party booklet. This is a great opportunity for local businesses to get the word out and advertise their businesses.

Donations from the community are needed to help underwrite the event. Food, services, cash, or any other in-kind donation would be greatly appreciated. All contributions are tax deductible. Please "Like" our Facebook page – Marion Town Party.

For further information, or to make a donation, please contact: Chris Berg at 508-776-1615, Steve

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OBITUARIES



Christopher J. Roderick, 50, of East Falmouth passed away unexpectedly at his home on Wednesday May 8, 2019. He was the beloved son of Charles and Susan F. (Baroa) Roderick of Florida.

Chris was a graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School and Stonehill College. He was the owner of Medical Gas

Services.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his brother Brian, his sister-in-law Michelle, and his nephew Ian Christopher, as well as his aunt Judy Horan, his cousins, Kim Budryk and Melissa Joyell, and his loving girlfriend Kerri Eyssallenne.

A Service of Remembrance was held on Friday May 17, 2019 at 3 pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Big Brother/Big Sister Foundation, 5 Mear Rd., Holbrook, MA 02343 (www.bbbsfoundation.org). For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Mary Patricia "Pat" (Kane) Marston, 80, of Marion passed away Wednesday May 15, 2019 after a brief illness. She was the wife of Frank J. Marston.

Born in Boston, the daughter of the late Eugene T. and Grace C. (McCallion) Kane, she resided in Readville and Westwood before retiring to Marion 15 years ago.

Pat was a graduate of the Deaconess Hospital Nursing Program and received her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing from the Mass. College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. She was employed as a registered nurse at various Boston hospitals, and retired from the Joslin Diabetes Center where she was a diabetes educator.

She was a former member of the Marion Garden Club. She loved traveling, spending time with her family, and hosting family get-togethers.

She is survived by her husband Frank; her children, Francis J. Marston and his wife Jeanne of Rochester, and Ellen P. Keats and her husband James of Bolton; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

She was the sister of the late Jean Suomi.

Her Funeral was held on Tuesday May 21, 2019 from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Rita's Church, Marion. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Monday May 20, 2019. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 260 Cochituate Rd #200, Framingham, MA 01701. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

dwyer.com.



Kim E. (Sterling) Anthony, 61, of Mattapoisett died May 15, 2019 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a long courageous battle with cancer.

She was the loving wife of Thomas R. Anthony, with whom she shared 39 years of marriage.

Born in Acushnet, daughter of the late Arthur E. and Barbara E. (Hathaway) Sterling, she was raised in New Bedford before moving to Mattapoisett in 1983.

Mrs. Anthony was formerly employed as a medical laboratory technician at St. Luke's Hospital for over 40 years until her retirement.

She attended the Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

She cherished her spending time with her grandchildren and enjoyed traveling with her family. Kim was an avid player of board games. She was always up for a game of cribbage, which she rarely lost.

She is survived by her husband; her son, Marc Anthony and his wife Jessica of Mattapoisett; her daughters, Katelyn Schwebach and her husband Peter of Mattapoisett and Tracy Anthony of Fairhaven; brothers, Richard Sterling of Englewood, FL and Douglas Sterling of New Bedford; sisters, Lynne Rodriques of New Bedford and Cynthia Sterling of Cranston, RI; her three grandchildren, Elizabeth, James and Catherine; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Sheila Ramos and Scott Sterling.

Her Funeral Service was held on Monday in The Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Visiting hours were held on Sunday in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society at 1324 Belmont Street, Suite 204-101 Brockton, MA 02301. For guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Raymond DeTerra of Rochester passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at the age of 80 years old. He was the husband of the late Barbara E. (Talbot) DeTerra.

Born and raised in Acushnet, the son of the late Frank and Alice (Riendeau) DeTerra, he lived in Rochester for most of his life.

Ray worked as a machinist at Morse Cutting Tools, Borg Warner, and A&M Tools for over 30 years.

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1958-1961.




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Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon & Celebration

The Rochester Senior Center would like to extend an invitation to you for our Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon and Celebration on Friday, **May 31**. The celebration begins at 11:30 am. We have over 170 volunteers, and this is our way of showing our appreciation and saying "thank you" to them. We would be very happy to have you join us. If you would like to stay for lunch, please let me know by responding to this



*In Memory of Alex G. Berry
 Although your path in life was
 short ~ the paths we walked
 together were paved with love.
 We miss you so much
 Your Godparents,
 Linda Kellish
 & Jesse Hawk*

OBITUARIES

A true farmer at heart, Ray took much pride in taking care for his property. He loved working outside and tending to his vegetable garden and watching the birds from front window. Ray also enjoyed sharing stories with his friends at the local coffee shops and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his son Raymond F. DeTerra, his wife Jennifer and their son Matthew DeTerra of Rochester; his sister Alice Bourgeois and her husband Roger of Lakeville; his stepdaughter Cynthia Eugenio of Leesburg, FL; his step-granddaughter Amanda Couturier of New Bedford; his step-grandson, Adam Cobb of New York City; and several nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Frank DeTerra, Jr.

Ray was so very proud of his grandson Matthew for participating in the Kids Pan Mass Challenge which helps the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. The family has designated the Dana Farber Kids Pan Mass Challenge for memorial contributions. Donations may be made on Matthew DeTerra's page at <https://profile.kids.pmc.org/cranberrycountry/DM0354>. or

mailed to PMC Kids Rides, 77 4th Ave, Needham, MA 02494. Checks can be made payable to the Pan-Mass Challenge or PMC. Please add Matthew DeTerra's name on the check so he can receive credit.

His Funeral Service will be held on Friday, May 24, 2019 at 10 am at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. Burial will follow in White Cemetery, East Freetown. Visiting hours will be on Thursday, May 23, 2019 from 4-8 pm. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

LOCAL CABLE PROGRAMMING

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.



PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday May 23, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:00 AM Marijuana on Future Success
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Health Source
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
1:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM Building the Future
3:00 PM The Garage
3:30 PM Legal Ease
4:00 PM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
5:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Registers Report
7:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
9:30 PM Duke of Sports
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday May 24, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Cape Conversations
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
1:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global Show
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Building the Future
3:00 PM The Human Truth
3:30 PM Money Talk
4:00 PM Off the Shelf
4:30 PM Bulldog Weekly
5:00 PM Gay USA
5:30 PM Lucy's World of Painting
6:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk

9:00 PM Words on Film
10:00 PM The Kamla Show
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday May 25, 2019

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
10:30 AM New England Authors
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global Show
3:30 PM The Kamla Show
4:00 PM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
5:00 PM Arts Alive
5:30 PM Carpe Diem
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM A Conversation With...
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM Words on Film
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Sound Off
10:00 PM Two Tones
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday May 26, 2019

6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - May 12, 2019
10:00 AM Building the Future
10:30 AM Mind Matters
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM Cape Conversation
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM This is America & The World
1:30 PM A Conversation With...
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
3:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:30 PM Money Talk
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The Kamla Show
7:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
8:00 PM Duke of Sports
9:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday May 27, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Keep Talking
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Cape Conversation
11:00 AM Learning Music with Pat
11:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Garage X
1:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:00 PM ORRHS Spring Concert - May 7, 2019
5:15 PM The Steve Katsos Show
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM A Conversation With...
7:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
7:30 PM Natasha - Moving Beyond
8:00 PM Words on Film
9:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow Today
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday May 28, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Mind Your Business
11:30 AM Cape Conversation
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Sound Off
3:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Money Matters TV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Legal Ease

10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday May 29, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents
10:30 AM Building the Future
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM This is America & The World
1:30 PM The World Fusion Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
4:00 PM ORRHS Spring Concert - May 7, 2019
5:30 PM A Conversation With...
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The Kamla Show
7:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
7:30 PM Duke of Sports
8:30 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule 7:00 AM Marion Annual Town Meeting (Day 2) - May 14, 2019
10:00 AM Marion Annual Town Meeting (Day 1) - May 13, 2019
2:00 PM Marion Pre-Town Meeting - May 9, 2019
3:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - May 8, 2019
5:40 PM Marion School Committee - May 8, 2019
6:30 PM Marion Annual Town Meeting (Day 2) - May 14, 2019
9:30 PM Marion Annual Town Meeting (Day 1) - May 13, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule 7:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - May 14, 2019
9:00 AM Rochester Crossroads Proposal - May 8, 2019
10:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectman -

May 6, 2019

10:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 7, 2019
12:30 PM Rochester School Committee - May 2, 2019
2:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - April 23, 2019
3:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 22, 2019
4:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 16, 2019
5:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - May 14, 2019
7:30 PM Rochester Crossroads Proposal - May 8, 2019
8:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - May 6, 2019
9:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 7, 2019
11:00 PM Rochester School Committee - May 2, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule 7:00 AM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
9:00 AM Diversity with Jamele Adams
10:00 AM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
11:00 AM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Apponequet - April 17, 2019
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM OC Boys Lacrosse vs GNBV - April 16, 2019
2:00 PM ORRAHOF Girls Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
3:00 PM Sippican Drama Club Presents - Beauty & The Beast JR
4:00 PM OC Softball vs Norfolk Aggie - April 23, 2019
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORRHS Battle of the Bands - May 10, 2019
8:00 PM ORRHS Spring Concert - May 7, 2019
9:15 PM ORR Softball vs Fairhaven - April 18, 2019
10:30 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs GNBV - April 12, 2019
11:30 PM ORRAHOF Boys Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019

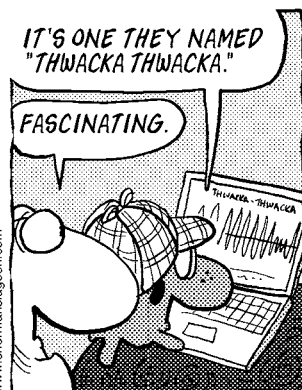
MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by J.P. Toomey



email no later than Wednesday, May 29.

Summer-Long Yoga Series at Ned's Point

Yoga is known to be beneficial for body, mind, and spirit. However, for some people, yoga is not accessible. At Project Wheel House, the mission is to bring yoga to populations who often lack access to this form of mindfulness and exercise, but who would benefit greatly from adding yoga into their lives. If you are a yoga lover, you can help further this mission by participating in "20 in 20", a 20-week long, outdoor yoga series hosted at Ned's Point Light in Mattapoissett starting on Saturday, May 25.

The yoga series will be called, "20 in 20", with the goal of raising \$20,000 over the course of 20 weeks, in order to "keep the wheel in Project Wheel House" turning. Attendees are asked to make a donation between \$10 and \$20 as they join other yoga enthusiasts of all ages and levels each Saturday morning at scenic Ned's Point Light. The sessions begin at around 8:15 in the morning and end at 9:30 am.

Project Wheel House is a local non-profit organization founded in 2016, and since its inception has worked with numerous at-risk populations to bring the healing powers of yoga into the lives of those who may not have been introduced to it otherwise. Project Wheel House has worked with survivors of domestic violence, inmates, LGBTQ youth, and urban children throughout

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



This year's 4th annual Tour de Crème raised \$12,000 for outdoor recreation in Mattapoisett! There were 350 riders consuming over 1,200 scoops of ice cream all for a good cause. The event is a partnership between the Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike path. Photos by Jean



*Best selling author Barbara Shapiro and local journalist Lauren Daley engaged in a wide-ranging conversation covering Shapiro's critically acclaimed novels *The Muralist* and *The Art Forger* at The Mattapoisett Public Library on May 19. The presentation was the culmination of the One Book, Tri-Town program. Photo by Marilou Newell*

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

the SouthCoast region. As founder Jessica Webb describes it, "Meditation and yoga are practical skills that transform lives, but not everyone can get to a yoga studio, so we're bringing the studio to them."

Project Wheel House's current partners include The Women's Center, The Southcoast LGBTQ Network, YouthBuild NB, YWCA Girls Exclusive, Doodles Creative, and 3rdEye Unlimited.

For more details about the event, including the full schedule of Saturday morning yoga sessions and instructors, please visit: www.projectwheelhouse.org/20-in-20. Project Wheel House is a graduate of the Summer 2017 EforAll Southcoast entrepreneurship accelerator.

Women in Waders

Join the Buzzards Bay Coalition for a three-week series of free adventures for women who love the outdoors beginning May 28. During these fun outdoor activities, we will explore ways to get up close and personal with nature in a safe and supportive all-female environment.

Adults of all ages are welcome. We encourage you to attend all three programs, but it isn't required. All programs are on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm.

On **May 28**, discover the diversity of aquatic life at the edge of the Acushnet River during "Buggin' Out" at The Sawmill (32 Mill Rd., Acushnet). On **June 4**,

JUST LISTED! Rare offering on Water Street in Marion Village! This stately home is set back from the street offering privacy while also offering breathtaking Sippican Harbor views. The house has a sprawling first floor with bright rooms that gracefully flow into one another. Gourmet kitchen, dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling, cozy library with a gas fireplace, sunroom and 3 secondary bedrooms and 3 full bathrooms complete the first floor. The second floor master suite has a custom closet, a custom master bathroom, plus stunning harbor views from the private balcony. The stunning grounds include a heated saltwater pool, barn, outdoor shower and bluestone patio. Just steps away from the waterfront, as well as Beverly Yacht Club, Sippican Tennis Club, Silvershell Beach and all Village amenities. **Exclusively listed at \$2,850,000**



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MOVIE REVIEW

Apocalypse Then

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

They Shall Not Grow Old. A documentary directed by Peter Jackson. Running time: 99 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available on physical and streaming home media.

Near the end of the immersive World War I documentary *They Shall Not Grow Old*, director/assembler Peter Jackson gives us perhaps the most breathtaking sound in the whole film: silence. Before that, we have heard the staccato of rifle fire, the grunts and creaks of tank treads, the death-dealing bass of artillery shells. But here, Jackson lets us hear something close to what Kurt Vonnegut described as the voice of God. "When I was a boy," Vonnegut wrote in *Breakfast of Champions*, "all the people of all the nations which had fought in the First World War were silent during the eleventh minute of the eleventh hour of Armistice Day, which was the eleventh day of the eleventh month. It was during that minute in nineteen hundred and eighteen, that millions upon millions of human beings stopped butchering one another. I have talked to old men who were on battlefields during that minute. They have told me in one way or another that the sudden silence was the Voice of God. So we still have among us some men who can remember when God spoke clearly to mankind."

We don't have them any more, of course — veterans of the War to End All Wars are long dead now, and those of WWII and Korea aren't far behind. What Jackson has done, aided by firsthand accounts on the soundtrack from men who fought in the trenches, is to capture and modernize a period when Satan walked the earth, when weapons of mass destruction — machine guns, mustard gas, flame throwers, shrapnel — came into wide use. World War I was a bloody, filthy, diseased, maggot-ridden experience, repulsive in almost every way, and Jackson does his best to make it vivid for current audiences, using technology to slow and smooth the stuttery, farcical Keystone Kops effect you always get from early-20th-century newsreels, so that the filmed record of these muddy, exhausted men takes its place alongside footage of later wars.

They Shall Not Grow Old is probably the finest thing Peter Jackson has had his hand in since *Heavenly Creatures*. In both, he kicks off with deceptive old-timey footage; here, it goes on for about 25 minutes, at which point we arrive at the front and the film opens out to widescreen and blossoms into (subdued) color. After the war has ended, Jackson constricts the image back to squarish black-and-white. In a way, the film is something of a cheeky riposte



to Christopher Nolan's you-are-there WWII epic *Dunkirk*; Jackson could be saying "Good job, mate, but *you* had the luxury of stars and re-enactment, didn't you?" As the (disembodied) voices continue on the soundtrack, our imaginations fill in a lot, and, as with many WWI accounts, we may wonder how anyone could have survived. A plague seems to have descended among men; Satan walks and God, until 11/11/18, is conspicuous in His absence.

We see many bodies reduced to ghostless meat, pale and torn apart, consigned to the mud and becoming part of the muck that drowned other soldiers who unluckily fell into it. Hell on Earth! Some of the voices are chipper or matter-of-fact — that incomparable British get-on-with-it attitude — others haunted or choked with trauma. Jackson takes his cue from the veterans' accounts, indulging in neither rabble-rousing nor the modern privilege of hindsight. These were men who were born around the turn of the 20th century, and were not our idea of enlightened. (Jackson plays a popular bawdy song of the period, "Mademoiselle from Armentières," under the end credits.) Still, though, there is room for compassion and even kinship between the English and the Germans. They have been trained to slaughter each other without hesitation, but near the finish, when it looks as though more killing would be beside the point, the adversaries sit and talk and eat together.

Until then, though, the mood is dread-ridden — when it doesn't give way to nervous giggles. *They Shall Not Grow Old* is as much about how men function under fire as about the fire itself. Many weren't even men yet; many died still boys. WWI birthed the concept of "shell shock," which became "combat stress reaction," which became "post-traumatic stress disorder." The constant of war — the thousand-yard stare coveted by an unwise combat photographer in *Full Metal Jacket* — is everywhere present in this film. In that first half hour or so, voice after voice tells us he joined because it was the thing to do, you stood up and fought for your country, et cetera. They had no idea of the infernal meat grinder they were signing up for, which would pulverize them into machinery or into parts.

master the art of catching feisty blue crabs during "Crazy About Crabs" at Shining Tides Beach (99 Reservation Rd., Mattapoisett). And on **June 11**, don a pair of waders and learn how to dig for quahogs during "Seeking Shellfish" at West Island's Round Cove (Dogwood Street, Fairhaven).

To RSVP and learn more about these free events, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

Women in Waders is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise, and connect with nature. Local residents can use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands, and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover. Discover Buzzards Bay is sponsored by Southcoast Health.

Buzzards Bay Swim

Celebrate the return of summer by swimming for clean water at the Buzzards Bay Coalition's 26th annual Buzzards Bay Swim on Saturday, **June 22**. Swimmers ages 11 and up can register now at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim.

With just over a month to go before the event, 250 swimmers and 30 teams from all over New England and the U.S. have already signed up for this 1.2-mile point-to-point open-water swim. The Swim's course runs across outer New Bedford Harbor, from the South End of New Bedford to Fort Phoenix State Reservation in Fairhaven.

Although the event is chip timed, both competitive and casual swimmers are welcome to participate. Swimmers have up to 90 minutes to complete the course. For novice swimmers, fins are permitted and volunteer kayak escorts are available if needed.

As an extra incentive, West Falmouth resident and 11-year Buzzards Bay Swim veteran Larry Fish has offered a \$50,000 matching grant if 380 swimmers sign up and raise a total of \$187,000 through the event. You can help achieve this goal by signing up to swim today.

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Want to learn more about the Swim before you sign up? Join the Coalition and coaches from YMCA Southcoast in June for two free open-water orientations and practice swims. The programs will take place at Fort Phoenix State Reservation on Saturday, June 8 and Saturday, June 15, both at 10:30 am. Attendees will get to see the course firsthand, ask questions about the event, learn open-water swimming tips and techniques, and get in a group swim with other participants.

For more information about the Buzzards Bay Swim or to RSVP for the free practice swims, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/ or contact the Coalition at 508-999-6363 x207 or events@savebuzzardsbay.org.

The Buzzards Bay Swim is sponsored by Amica

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights May 12-May 18

- Point Rd – Parking enforcement
- Piney Point Rd – Family offense
- Route 195 East – MV collision
- Planting Island Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Paper service
- Front St – Paper service
- Delano Rd - Transport
- Spring St – Property found
- Field Stone Ln – MV collision
- Mill St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – General offense
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Green St – Civil complaint
- Front St – Paper service
- Mill St – A&B/past
- Wareham Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Allen St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Bell Guzzle Ln – Larceny/past
- Mill St – Found property
- Front St – MV stop/arrest
- Dexter Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Delano Rd - Fraud
- Wareham Rd - Transport
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Converse Rd - Death
- Water St – Parking enforcement

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 12-May 18

- Driscoll Ln – 911 abandoned
- Mattapoisett Neck – Suspicious persons
- Water St – MV lockout
- Wildwood Ter - Notification
- County Rd – Property found
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Fieldstone Dr – Restraining order violation
- North St – Animal control
- Wildwood Ter – Restraining order
- County Rd – 911 abandoned
- Marion Rd – Missing person
- Crystal Spring Rd – Suspicious persons
- County Rd – 911 abandoned
- Shaw St – Suspicious persons
- North St – Animal control
- County Rd – 911 call
- Industrial Dr – Assist citizen
- Fieldstone Dr – Summons service
- County Rd – MV crash
- Brandt Island Rd – Animal control
- Shaw St – 911 call
- 195 West – Auto fire
- Crystal Spring Rd – Ambulance request
- Holly St – Medical assist
- Crystal Spring Rd – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- Baptist St – Animal control
- Mechanic St – Animal control

ROCHESTER

Log highlights May 12-May 18

- Nathaniels Dr - Disturbance
- County Rd – Medical emergency
- Clapp Rd – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy - Investigation
- Foss Farm Ln – Assist citizen
- Jasons Ln – Well being check
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Officer follow up
- High St – MV accident
- Mendell Rd – Medical emergency
- Cushman Rd – Medical emergency
- Coombs Rd – Medical emergency
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Quaker Ln – Medical emergency
- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV
- Paulines Way - Investigation
- Perrys Ln – Suspicious MV
- Neck Rd - Larceny
- North Ave - Disturbance
- Wolf Island Rd – Medical emergency
- Alley Rd – MV erratic operation
- Burgess Ave – Assist citizen
- North Ave – MV accident
- Rounseville Rd – MV lockout
- Benjamin Dr – 911 call
- Maxim Rd – MV accident
- Cushman Rd – Medical emergency
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV erratic operation
- Alley Rd – MV accident
- Pine St – Suspicious MV

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day – no meals served

Tuesday, May 28: Meatball w/ mushroom gravy, parslied whipped potato, glazed carrots, whole wheat bread, strawberry cup

Wednesday, May 29: Cream of broccoli soup, grilled chicken parmesan, penne pasta, garlic roll, mini carrot cake, diet: low sugar cake

Thursday, May 30: Spinach & cheese omelet, hash browns, zucchini & tomato, fruit muffin, mandarin oranges

Friday, May 31: BBQ pulled pork, au gratin potatoes, chuckwagon blend, whole wheat hamburger roll, banana

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day – No school

Tuesday, May 28: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, french fries, green beans, roasted chick peas
2nd choice: Chef salad

Wednesday, May 29: Pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, cucumber coins, mixed fruit
2nd choice: Chef salad

Thursday, May 30: Chicken

parmesan over ziti, side garden salad, breadstick, carrot & celery
2nd choice: Chef salad

Friday, May 31: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup
2nd choice: Chef salad

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day – No school

Tuesday, May 28: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, french fries, green beans, roasted chick peas
2nd choice: Chef salad

Wednesday, May 29: Pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, cucumber coins, mixed fruit
2nd choice: Chef salad

Thursday, May 30: Chicken parmesan over ziti, side garden salad, breadstick, carrot & celery
2nd choice: Chef salad

Friday, May 31: Hot dog, fun size chips, fresh veggie sticks, fruit cup
2nd choice: Chef salad

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day – No school

Tuesday, May 28: Build a burger:

cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, french fries, green beans, roasted chick peas

Wednesday, May 29: Pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, cucumber coin pulled pork sliders, BBQ baked beans, baked mac & cheese

Friday, May 31: Goopy grilled cheese sandwich, creamy tomato basil soup, goldfish crackers

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day – No school

Tuesday, May 28: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, french fries, green beans, roasted chick peas
2nd choice: Chef salad

Wednesday, May 29: Pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, cucumber coins, mixed fruit
2nd choice: Chef salad

Thursday, May 30: Chicken parmesan over ziti, side garden salad, breadstick, carrot & celery
2nd choice: Chef salad

Friday, May 31: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup
2nd choice: Chef salad

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day – No school

Tuesday, May 28: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, french fries, green beans, roasted chick peas
2nd choice: Chef salad

Wednesday, May 29: Sausage, egg, & cheese McMuffin, hashbrowns, cucumber coins, mixed fruit
2nd choice: Chef salad

Thursday, May 30: Chicken parmesan over ziti, side garden salad, breadstick, carrot & celery
2nd choice: Chef salad

Friday, May 31: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup
2nd choice: Chef salad

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 27: Memorial Day – No school

Tuesday, May 28: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce, baked beans & bread

Wednesday, May 29: Grilled cheese & chili

Thursday, May 30: Linguica sandwich & fries

Friday, May 31: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

Insurance, Anderson Insulation, BayCoast Bank, BETA Group, Blue Harvest Fisheries, Bristol County Savings Bank, Buzzards Bay Brewing, Fiber Optic Center, South Coast Almanac and YMCA Southcoast, and the Waterkeeper Alliance SPLASH Event Series, presented nationally by Toyota.

Tabor Hosts Blood Drive

Please participate in Tabor Academy's spring blood drive for the Kraft Family Blood Donor Center benefitting Dana Farber and Brigham and Women's Hospital. You will find the Blood Mobile in the parking lot at 242 Front Street in Marion on **May 28** from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Drop in or by appointment by emailing cmoore@taboracademy.org.

There are so many in our community who are impacted by cancer and other illness who require blood transfusions. We hope you will help us help our neighbors in the Southcoast by donating during this drive.

To donate, you must be 17 years of age or older, bring a photo ID, and know the last 4 digits of your social security number. Please eat before donating and hydrate well the day before and after. Appointments take about 45 minutes. Donors will receive a special gift of a cooler bag for donating.

Make an appointment by emailing cmoore@taboracademy with two preferred times. Walk-ins accepted as time allows.

Boat Race Supper and Special Raffles

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race (RMDBR) Ham and Bean Supper will be held Saturday, **May 25** at the Rochester Senior Center, 65 Dexter Lane. The supper will be served from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm and tickets can be purchased at the door. Adults are \$10.00 and children under twelve are only \$5.00. Beans baked by the best bean bakers in town, coleslaw and potato salad prepared by the Culinary Arts Department at Old Colony Vocational Tech, rolls and brown bread. And to top it all off, apple crisp for dessert prepared by The Artisan Bake Shop.

Proceeds from the supper help offset the expenses of the race. Also, there will be three special raffles drawn

at the supper. William Watling III has custom made and donated two carbon fiber river racing paddles designed specifically for the RMDBR. Specs: foam core blade and shaft with carbon fiber and fiberglass laminate; fiberglass wrapped blade tip and edges for strength and durability; molded palm grip handle; approximately 26 ounces each. One has a bent shaft, angle 5 degrees, length 53.5 inches; the other is straight, with a length of 57.25 inches. Tickets are \$5.00 each. There will be two separate drawings, one for each paddle. Choose which drawing you would like your ticket entered in or buy a couple for each one.

Another raffle is for a handmade crocheted afghan donated by Cecelia Hall. Color is blue this year; tickets are also \$5.00 each.

A fourth raffle is also being conducted for a plywood river racer, 18 ½ feet, raced once, designed and built by veteran racer Chris Tangney, complete with paddles and life jackets. Tickets are \$5.00 each. The boat raffle will be drawn at the Awards Program on the 27th.

You do not have to be present to win any of the raffles and all proceeds go to the Rochester Firefighters Association to support the race.

This is the 85th anniversary of the race and it remains one of the few racing events with no entry fees as it was in 1934 when it was started. Enjoy a great meal at one of the important social events of the year in our area. The more the merrier. For additional information please contact Arthur Benner, Chairman, RMDBR, 508-763-2024

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- Tighten loose stones

- Solder charms on a bracelet

- Replace old clasps
- Repair broken necklaces or bracelets
- Reinforce worn loops (bails) on pendants
- Restring necklaces



- Set new stones if you lost them
- Repair worn or

- Repair pins
- And the list goes on....



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**DIVIDING
EXPERIMENT**

ACROSS

- 1 Simulates, as an event
9 Employ anew
15 Barely visible
20 Dirigible pilot
21 Cuts into
22 The "O" of TV's OWN
23 Changing from one form of matter to another
25 Unrestrained
26 Hollywood's Harper
27 2006 Supreme Court appointee
28 Ballerina Alicia
29 "Tapestry" singer King
32 Eons ago
35 Son on "Family Ties"
36 — -fi movie
38 Fund held in trust
39 Cow's mouthful
40 Kindled anew
42 Linda of "Dynasty"
46 Bongos, e.g.

- 48 Of the study of the hair and scalp
52 Mine transports
56 Abbr. at the end of a list
57 Road groove
58 North Carolinian, informally
60 Puts to work
61 "Reward" for awful service
63 French for "eye"
64 Road
66 Annual movie event in Lower Manhattan
71 U.S. pres. George (#41 as opposed to #43)
72 Lounge lazily
73 Agatha Christie's "There Is —"
74 Voting no
75 Loss of recollections
78 Home for mil. planes
79 Machines next to mice
82 Actress Sarah of "American Crime Story"

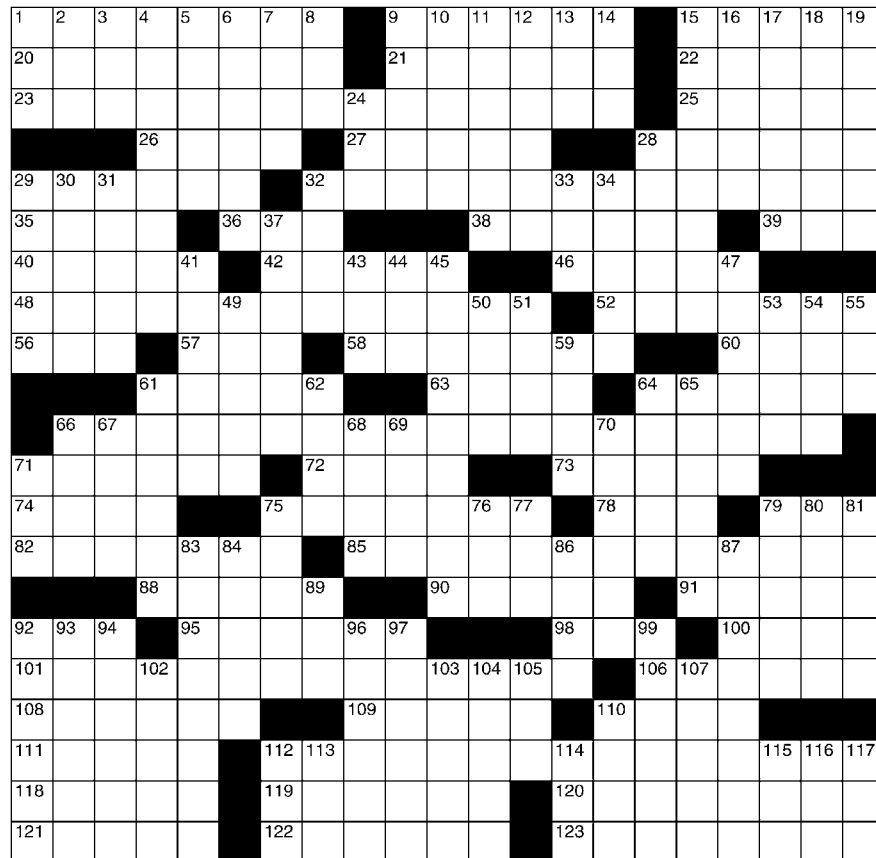
- 85 Starter or finish judge at a meet, e.g.
88 "Woo-hoo!"
90 Docking site
91 Spanish wavy mark
92 27-Across' first name, for short
95 Kind of tire
98 Pack animal
100 Cooking fat
101 Having depth as well as length and width
106 Is abrasive
108 Kiddie-lit "pest"
109 Observed secretly
110 Minnesota's state bird
111 On top of
112 Action short of a divorce ... or what occurs in six long answers in this puzzle?
118 More sage
119 Red-brown
120 Nullified
121 Wound vestiges
122 Sets foot in
123 Exonerated

DOWN

- 1 Traitor
2 Suffix with cannon
3 Piece of the past
4 Not poisonous
5 Actor Elgort
6 Produces
7 Bath locales
8 Holy figures: Abbr.
9 Sphere
10 Bud of Bert
11 Real good-looker
12 Turns of phrase
13 "Stuck" actor Stephen
14 Class for U.S. aliens
15 "Go where I go"
16 "What — excuse for ..."
17 Paradoxical
18 Capital of the Bahamas
19 It's rung out on New Year's Eve
24 Mai —
28 Love, in Nice
29 — blanché
30 Advisory
31 Piece of the past
32 DVR brand
33 Livy's 1,400

- 34 Flynn of old movies
37 Welsh, e.g.
41 Is pounding
43 Actor's rep.
44 Hollywood's Vardalos
45 Tool for cutting decorative spiral lines
47 Snaky shape
49 Not inner
50 "Excuse me" (philosopher)
51 Ericson of exploration
53 On a cruise
54 Line winder
55 Old JFK jet
59 Zeno of — (philosopher)
61 Ex — (from nothing)
62 Date tree
64 Inflexible
65 Morsel
66 Fish that's a sushi staple
67 Q-V link
68 It might have serifs
69 Robert of "The Sopranos"
70 Groups of employees
71 Protestant denom.
75 Battery end
76 I, in German
77 Alias lead-in

- 79 Rice-and-broth dish
80 Training unit
81 Luges, e.g.
83 Group associated with red fezzes
84 McCain's 2008 rival
86 Spoken
87 Salsa herb
89 — and yang
92 Drink inserts
93 Language of the Koran
94 Brunch drink
96 Help
97 Fat-breakdown enzyme
99 Goal getter
102 Delaware's capital
103 Ship of the Middle East
104 Jays' homes
105 Suffix with cannon
107 Stockpile
110 Liquid rock
112 Two plus one, in Turin
113 Trot quickly
114 Mom's mate
115 Ca++ or Cl-
116 Lyrical verse
117 Beauty of "Network"



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Untangling personal problems might take more time than the impatient Lamb expected. But it's important to hang in there until all those knotty situations are straightened out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You still need to work out last-minute snags in your dealings with a rival. Hold your ground despite a perceived lack of support. Things should turn around before you know it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Best not to delay preparing for that upcoming family event. The sooner you get things started, the better chance you have of finding potential problems and making needed changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The romantic Moon Child might be reluctant to see the reality behind that "ideal" situation. But by midweek, the practical Crab emerges to help clear away the moonbeams.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although the Big Cat might be receptive to more "purr-suasion" to get you to agree to a workplace change, make sure you can distinguish the fine line between facts and flattery.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your positive attitude in the workplace helps to get you noticed by the right people. Now go ahead and use some of that new self-confidence to help shore up a personal relationship.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you might still have to work out some problems with a business partner, things go more smoothly on the home front. An investment opportunity might need more study.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't be reluctant to act on your suspicion. Even if others see nothing wrong, the astute Scorpio could sense an underlying problem that isn't always obvious on the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new opportunity presents some obstacles that need to be dealt with as soon as possible. Delaying action in hopes that the problems will go away could be counterproductive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend or family member's request might carry some hidden factors that could later create problems. Be sure you know all the facts before you make your decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A setback in implementing a plan could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Use the downtime to rework your original concepts and see where changes could be made.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might not be consciously fishing for compliments, but admit it -- won't you feel great when your efforts are noticed? So accept the praise gracefully. You earned it.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of beauty in your personal life extends to your efforts to protect and preserve the natural world around you.

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or email artbenner@comcast.net.

Holy Grail of Shipwrecks

The Marion Natural History Museum will be hosting Dr. Jeff Kaeli of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) on **June 7** at 7:00 pm. Dr. Kaeli will be speaking about the discovery of the San Jose shipwreck. The three-century old San Jose was a 62-gun three-masted Spanish galleon that sank with a cargo believed to be worth billions of dollars. The ship, which is often called the "holy grail of shipwrecks," went down with a treasure of gold, silver, and emeralds in 1708 during a battle with British ships in the War of Spanish Succession. The legendary wreck was discovered off the coast of Cartagena, Colombia on Nov. 27, 2015 more than 600 meters below the surface using an autonomous underwater robot developed and operated by WHOI engineers. Please join us as we hear more and see images captured by scientists exploring the wreck from Dr. Kaeli. Partial funding has been provided by the Marion Cultural Council. Cost: \$10.00 members, \$12.00 non-members, \$15.00 for families with children

Rochester Historical Society is Turning 50

The Rochester Historical Society is sponsoring a 50th Anniversary / Reunion celebration on Saturday, **September 14** at the Rochester COA, 67 Dexters Lane, Rochester from 11:00 am – 2:00 pm.

It's been 50 years since the Historical Society was incorporated and we hope you will come celebrate with old and new friends. The individuals who started the historical society did so to preserve the town's history. We hope it will continue for another 50 years. It is open to everyone.

Admission is \$20 per person and includes lunch. Send your check payable to RHS, P.O. Box 322, Rochester, MA 02770 before August 19. Any questions email rochestermahistoricalsociety@gmail.com

Be My Baby at the MAC

Ken Ludwig's *Be My Baby*, directed by Pippa Asker, opens on the Marion Art Center (MAC) Stage May

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31. Productions are scheduled **May 31-June 2 and June 6-9**. All Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances will begin at 7:30 pm, while Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm. This production is presented in part by Santoro's Pizza & More, Barden's Boat Yard, Inc., and Fieldstone Farm Market.

Be My Baby tells the story of John, an irascible Scotsman, and Maud, an uptight English woman, both in their 60s, who take on the journey of a lifetime. When their young wards, Christy and Gloria, decide to marry and then decide to adopt a child, the older couple (who despise each other) have to travel 6,000 miles to California to pick up the child and bring her safely home to Scotland. Along the way they encounter a host

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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>Water main flushing will be conducted from May 13, 2019 through June 7, 2019.</p> <p>Flushing will begin Monday, May 13, 2019 at 7:00 pm and will continue until 3:00 am on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 in the area of Acushnet Rd. and Crystal Spring Rd. and Crystal Spring Rd. and North Street.</p> <p>On May 20 at 8:00 pm until 3:00 am flushing will take place in the center of town in its entirety including Rte. 6 between North St. and Main St.</p> <p>Flushing will be continuous from May 13, 2019 through June 7, 2019 during the daylight hours from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.</p> <p>Discolored or red water may be expected along with periods of low water pressure in some areas.</p> <p>Locations most likely to be affected are those south of Route 6 extending from Main Street east to Aucot Road and including Crescent Beach, Point Connett, Hollywood's, and Pease's Point.</p> <p>There may be other areas in town that may be affected due to the hydraulics of the water system.</p> <p>Chlorine will be injected into the system before flushing begins and will continue for a period after flushing is completed.</p> <p>Henri H. Renauld Water and Sewer Superintendent 5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by N. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER & ASSOCIATES, INC. pertaining to the property located at 21 East Avenue, further identified as Map 3, Lot 69.</p> <p>The following variances are requested from Title 5 of the State Environmental Code and the Marion Sanitary Code (MSC):</p> <p>310 CMR 15.211: Minimum Setback Distances:</p> <p>Request a variance to the leaching area setback to a cellar wall be 10 feet rather than the 20 foot requirement.</p> <p>310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater:</p> <p>Request a variance that the bottom leaching area separation from seasonal high groundwater be 3 feet rather than the 4 foot requirement.</p> <p>Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman 5/16, 5/23</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room regarding a Special Permit for a Back Lot filed by MARK S. & SUSAN A. TRAHAN, 243 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at 243 Mattapoisett Road, Assessors' Map 2, Lot 17 and depicted on a plan entitled, "Plan to Accompany a Special Permit Prepared for Mark S. & Susan A. Trahan, Map 2 Lot 17, 243 Mattapoisett Road,</p>	<p>Rochester, MA" dated April 29, 2019 prepared by Charon Associates, Inc., 323 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The property owners of record are Mark S. & Susan A. Trahan, 243 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA 02770.</p> <p>The Plan and Application are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 8:30 am - 6:00 pm Monday, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 am - 1:00 pm Friday.</p> <p>Arnold Johnson, Chairman 5/16, 5/23</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #767</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, June 6, 2019, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of ALAINE AMARAL for a special permit under section 230-8.6 of the zoning by-law to allow an existing apartment to be used as an in-law apartment.</p> <p>The property, located at 16 Inland Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 22A as Lot 32.</p> <p>Marc Leblanc, Chairman 5/16, 5/23</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Application for New All-Alcohol Restaurant License</p> <p>The Marion Board of Selectmen, acting as local licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 7:05 pm in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, to consider the application of MARY CELESTE, LLC., d/b/a The Mary Celeste, 149-151 Front Street, Marion, for an all-alcohol restaurant license.</p> <p>Norman A. Hills, Chairman 5/23, 5/30</p> <hr/> <p>DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91</p> <p>Waterways License Application Number W19-5517 Mektukquaamsett Improvement Association NOTIFICATION DATE: May 29, 2019</p> <p>Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by MEKTUKQUAAMSETT IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION to maintain a pier, ramp, and float at Reservation Way (end) in the municipality of Marion, in and over flowed tidelands of Sippican Harbor. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.</p> <p>The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the ten residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).</p> <p>Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the</p>	<p>Waterways Regulation Program at 508-946-2873. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.</p> <p>Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T.B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 5/23</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 10, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by ALYSSA R. KRATOCHVIL, 123 North Street, Mattapoisett. The proposed project is to build a deck with an above ground pool. The project is located at 123 North Street, and is further identified as Lot 18.0-164.B on Assessor Map 18.0. 5/23</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING</p> <p>A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Covanta SEMASS (SEMASS Partnership), 141 Cranberry Highway, West Wareham, MA 02576 for work on property located at 141 Cranberry Highway, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant proposes improvements within the 100-Foot Buffer Zone including an in-place conversion of an existing dense-graded aggregate access drive to a utility-grade gravel access drive which will consist of a compacted subgrade overlaid by a geotextile fabric, a 4-inch layer of subbase stone, and a 2-inch layer of gravel. Siltation control measures will be implemented.</p> <p>The property owner of record is SEMASS Partnership, 141 Cranberry Highway, West Wareham, MA 02770. The project location is 141 Cranberry Highway, Rochester, which is designated as Lot 1 on Rochester Assessors' Map 17. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.</p> <p>Michael Conway, Chairman 5/23</p> <hr/> <p>Place your classified ads 24 hours a day 7 days a week on-line at www.wanderer.com</p>

of characters (played by a male and a female who play them all) and form a new partnership while caring for the helpless newborn. Sometimes hilarious, sometimes poignant, *Be My Baby* is a heartwarming story of life, of loss, and most of all, love.

The cast includes Jackson Gillman, Suzie Kokkins, Nick Morrill, Camerin Bennett, Annemarie Fredericks, Susan Sullivan, John Heavey, and Jack Boesen, with Kate Fishman as stage manager and Steven McManus as sound/lighting tech.

Tickets (\$18 for MAC members, \$20 for non-members) are available in person, by phone, or online now. A limited number of cabaret tables (seating for 4) are available. Attendees may bring their own refreshments. Reservations are strongly recommended.

Ribbon Cutting at the Elizabeth Taber Library

This Memorial Day celebrate a new chapter at the Elizabeth Taber Library on Monday **May 27** at 11:00 am. Join us as we thank the Repass Family for the library's beautiful new entrance and reading circle courtyard at our official grand opening. Come see some pieces of Marion history with local artifacts on loan from the Sippican Historical Society. Kids are invited to create a stone ornament to decorate our new gardens, and then take a planting to start their own. We hope to see you there.

Tabor to Induct Cum Laude Members

Tabor Academy will welcome twenty-eight new student members into its Cum Laude Society ranks at the school's Commencement Ceremony on Friday, **May 31**. Founded in 1906, the Cum Laude Society is dedicated to honoring scholastic achievement in secondary schools. Modeled after the Phi Beta Kappa of colleges, the society grants a limited number of memberships to schools of superior academic quality. Tabor Academy was granted membership in 1930, and since that time over 1,100 Tabor students have been honored with Cum Laude distinction.

For a student to earn membership in the Tabor Cum Laude chapter, he or she must rank in the top 20% of the graduating class and have achieved a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.8 or better by April of the senior year in a rigorous, challenging, and full course of study that includes advanced-level courses in both the junior and senior years. A candidate's school citizenship and moral character are considered as well.

This year's Cum Laude seniors from the Tri-Town are as follows:

Matthew Carvalho (Mattapoissett)
Anna Douglas (Marion)
Samuel Gordon (Marion)
Jackson Reydel (Marion)
Grace Ryan (Marion)
Owen Sughrue (Marion)

Rochester Council on Aging

The Rochester Memorial School Jazz Band is performing at the Rochester Senior Center on Friday, **May 24** from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm. There will be a BBQ luncheon after the concert. This is the first BBQ of the season and a sure sign of spring. All are welcome to attend the concert and BBQ lunch. Please sign up in advance by calling the Senior Center at 508-763-8723. A donation of \$5.00 is appreciated.

The Rochester Council on Aging will host the Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on Friday, **May 31** from 11:30 am - 2:00 pm. Volunteers will receive invitations in the mail. Please remember to RSVP. Appetizers, catered lunch, entertainment, and awards will be given. A complete list of volunteers is included in the May Newsletter which can be found on the Senior Center's website, www.rochestermaseniorcenter.com. The Senior Center is always looking for new volunteers. If you think you might like to be involved, call the Senior Center at 508-763-8723.

Volunteers Needed. Breakfast cooks, dishwashers, food servers, and substitutes for all roles. The Senior Center is also looking for volunteers to help with lunches and special events. Volunteers of all kinds are always welcome.

The Rochester Senior Center is temporarily without a SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs for Elders) Counselor Volunteer. If you need to speak

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THE TOWN OF MARION VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING

The Marion Board of Selectmen seeks interested volunteers to serve on the Council on Aging (COA). The COA meets monthly and is an advisory board charged with advocating on behalf of the Marion older adult population.

Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website. Please submit a letter of interest or completed application by Thursday, June 6, 2019 to the Marion Board of Selectmen, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738
Norman A. Hills, Chairman

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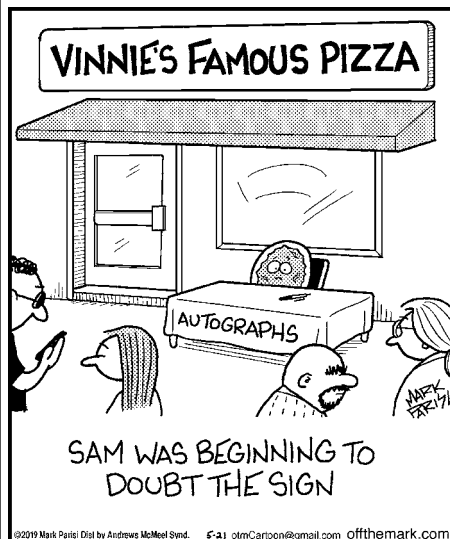
to support ORR's Model United Nations Club
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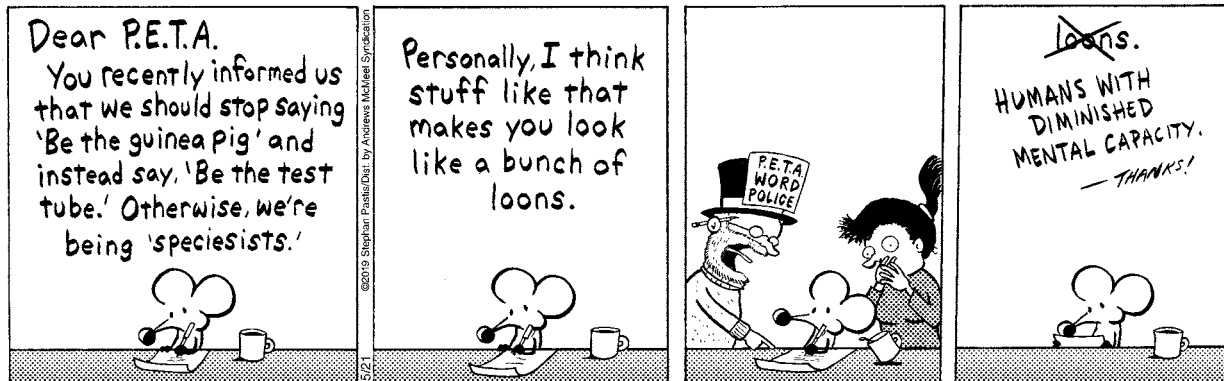
off the mark by Mark Parisi



SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



with a SHINE Counselor, please feel free to contact the Middleboro COA at 508-946-2490. Check back with us in a few months.

Friday Movies. Recently released movies are shown at the Rochester Senior Center on Fridays at 1:30 pm. Movies are shown on a wall mounted 60" plasma TV screen. This is a free event and all are welcome. Information about weekly movies is posted on the Senior Center's Facebook page no later than the Thursday prior to the movie. www.Facebook.com/rochestercoa.

The next day trip is Tuesday, **May 28**. The Senior Center will be going to the new Tiverton Casino in Tiverton, RI. The bus leaves at 9:00 am and will return around 4:00 pm. Please contact the Senior Center in advance to reserve a seat on the bus.

The Rochester Senior Center will be closed on Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day.

RIDES: We provide free transportation for Rochester residents. Please call for a ride with one of our friendly drivers at least 24 hours in advance so we can schedule a driver.

Please contact us at the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for more information or to make reservations for rides and/or events.

Seek out Local Birds with the BBC

Join the Buzzards Bay Coalition to look and listen for songbirds, shorebirds, and raptors on Saturday, **May 25** at 8:00 am at Nasketucket Bay State Reservation (94 Brandt Island Rd., Mattapoisett). With the birding expertise of Nate Marchessault, president of the South Shore Bird Club, we'll search for birds in forest, farmland, and along the rocky shoreline of Nasketucket Bay.

Thanks to its variety of habitat, Nasketucket Bay State Reservation hosts a great diversity of birds, and we'll try to identify those that we see. Whether you are a fledgling or an expert flyer, all are welcome — just bring your binoculars and your listening ears.

To RSVP or to get more information about this free program, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/birds-of-buzzards-bay-may-25-2019/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or

bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

This event is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise and connect with nature. Local residents can use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands, and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover.

Buzzards Bay Musicfest

There are many reasons why people flock to Marion each summer; sandy beaches, fine sailing, and a quaint village atmosphere have made it a seasonal haven for over a century. For the last 22 years, though, Marion has attracted crowds each July for quite a different reason: its music. Since 1997, Marion has been home to the Buzzards Bay Musicfest, a multi-day concert series featuring some of the world's finest and most accomplished musicians.

The Musicfest's original concept was based on the remarkable success of the Sunflower Music Festival, as many of the nationally recognized artists involved in that Topeka, Kansas festival expressed interest in locating a similar event in the Cape Cod area. After identifying the outstanding location of Tabor Academy - with its excellent Performing Arts Center - as well as host families to house the artists, a steering committee from Marion and the surrounding area organized and incorporated the Buzzards Bay Musicfest, Inc. The articles of incorporation include three fundamental goals: to produce and present annual festivals of professional orchestra concerts & chamber music programs of the highest quality possible, to add to the cultural and educational life of the community and surrounding region through performances and educational activities, and to stimulate interest in and support for the arts and make outstanding presentations available for both residents and visitors to the Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod areas, as well as throughout the region.

By design, all concerts are free. It was the mission of the Musicfest's founding members to provide an



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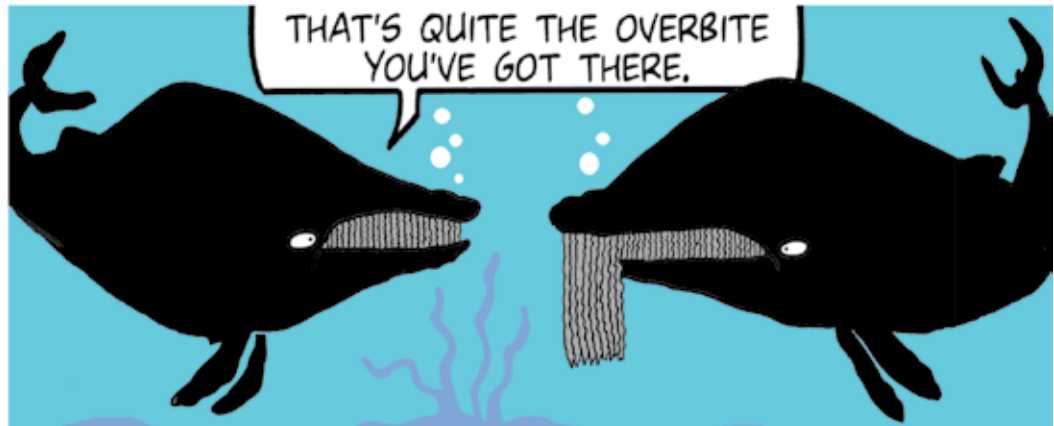
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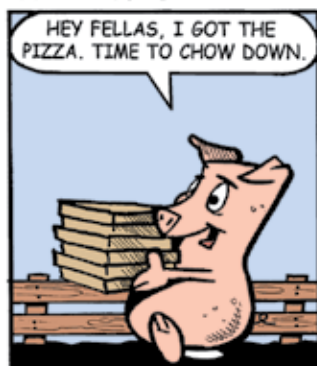
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extraordinary opportunity for cultural enrichment to the public -- without cost. Totally underwritten by its Founding Board members for the Musicfest's initial seasons, the size and scope of the presentations have grown, and a number of generous supporters have enabled it to continue for 23 years. While the Buzzards Bay Musicfest Foundation provides a small percentage of the festival's operating budget, the vast majority of funding comes from donations. In past years, a whopping 93% of the Musicfest's funding came from individual donations and small grants. Staged at Tabor Academy's Fireman Center, the series opens and closes with orchestral concerts, with two chamber music concerts, and a jazz performance held in-between. A highlight of

the festival is the Open Rehearsal, a unique opportunity for young, old, and aspiring musicians. This event provides, for many people, their first classical music experience; it includes a post-rehearsal meet & greet session with the Musicfest's Guest Conductor, Antony Walker, as well as its many distinguished performers, and the Artistic Director, Charles Stegeman. These gifted musicians have presented hundreds of works in a variety of styles and ensembles, ranging from chamber music duos and trios to full orchestra. Each year brings new works from a variety of composers. This year's selections will include works by Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Spohr, Dohnanyi, Ligeti, Debussy, Dvorak, Vivaldi, Grieg, and Brahms.



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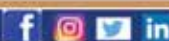
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

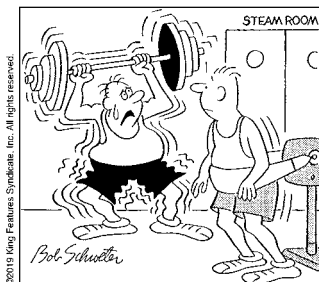
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SCRAMBLERS

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TODAY'S WORD



"I think I'm gonna have to quit this fitness club for my _____."

With each season, the Musicfest continues to grow and expand its range. Four years ago, a performance by the sensational Sean Jones Quartet was added to the concert series, a complement to the classical variety of the Musicfest's traditional offerings. This year's return of the BBMF ten-piece ensemble Swing Band in "A Tribute to Duke Ellington", under the leadership of Phil Sanborn is bound to be a memorable event.

The 2019 BBMF concert series is pleased to announce Antony Walker as Guest Conductor. Walker is the Music Director of Pittsburgh Opera and Artistic Director of Washington Concert Opera in D.C. Since making his debut in Sydney, Australia in 1992, Maestro Walker has conducted over 100 operas, as well as large scale choral orchestra/symphonic works with companies and orchestras in Australia, the U.S., Asia, the UK, and Europe. He is the founding Artistic Director and now Conductor Emeritus of the award-winning Pinchgut Opera in Sydney and has recorded over 40 CDs, many of which are complete rarely performed operas, on ABC Classics.

The 2019 Buzzards Bay Musicfest begins with its Open Rehearsal for All (children welcome with accompanying adult), to be held on Wednesday, July 10th at 2:30 pm. Orchestral performances will be held Wednesday, July 10th at 8 pm and Sunday, July 14th at 2 pm. Chamber music performances will be held Thursday, July 11 and Saturday, July 13th at 8 pm. The BBMF Swing Band performance will be held Friday, July 12th at 8 pm. For more information about the BBMF, or the performances, visit www.buzzardsbaymusicfest.com or email info@buzzardsbaymusicfest.com.

RHS Organ Concert

The Rochester Historical Society is sponsoring an organ concert on Sunday, **June 2** at the church/museum at 355 County Road Rochester from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Bruce Gardzina and Tom Styles will be playing a variety of music.

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New Exhibition and Art in Bloom

The Marion Art Center (MAC) is pleased to present its next exhibition, featuring works by Janet Gendreau & Peter Hussey. The show runs May 24 to July 6, with an opening reception on Friday, **May 24**, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Janet Gendreau's pastel paintings reflect the beautiful South Coast region. She is especially drawn to the effects of light and atmosphere on the quiet beauty of marshes and coastal landscapes. Her paintings strive to reflect her feelings of time and place and connection to nature. Peter Hussey is drawn to the simplicity of

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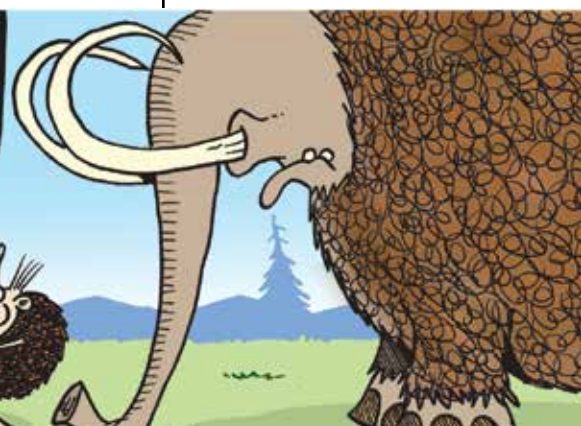
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Susan Wainio	May 23
Marianne Brodo	May 24
Paulette Lake	May 24
Peter See	May 24
Taylor Matthews	May 24
Caroline Langley	May 25
Heidi V. Perkins	May 25
Jack Carey Rapoza	May 26
Molly McCarthy	May 26
Susan Lasky	May 26
Tony Tranfaglia	May 26
Jaimee Lamb	May 27
Anna Kippenberger	May 28
Joan Caulkins	May 28
Payton Lord	May 28
Rose Higgins	May 28
Stephen Morte	May 28
Janice Foley	May 29
Joe Mort	May 29
Laura Casey	May 29
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week.



American architecture and the various materials used for decorative embellishments such as turrets, weather vanes, archways, and windows. Creating dynamic compositions with watercolor on paper or board, and using egg-tempered watercolor, Hussey explores the interplay of light and shadow, richness of color, and the spatial relationship of various structures within his nearly photo-realistic paintings.

Art in Bloom returns to the MAC June 14-15, with a reception on Friday, June 14, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. For 2 days, come see inventive floral arrangements on display in our galleries from the Marion Garden Group and other local arrangers. Participants will create floral interpretations of the artwork on display in our galleries. To contribute an arrangement, please contact the MAC by June 1. The Marion Art Center will also host workshops during Art in Bloom: Floral Painting with Watercolors with instructor Patricia White will be held on Friday, June 14, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm in the MAC Studio. Price: \$35 MAC members, \$45 non-members, plus \$10 materials fee. Students should have some watercolor experience and bring what supplies they have. Instructor will provide high quality watercolor paper. A floral arranging workshop, Your Flowers in Your Vase, with instructor Heather Hobler, will be held on Saturday, June 15, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm in the MAC Studio. Price: \$35 MAC members, \$45 non-members, plus \$15 materials fee. Students should bring a vessel from home, plus foliage. Description: Learn how to explore your yard and find what you need for seasonal floral arrangements. We will explore how to forage, harvest, and condition blooms and foliage from your yard and create an arrangement for your home in your own vessel. Please bring whatever blooms and foliage you like and a vessel. There will be supplemental seasonal blooms and foliage to work with.

To register for workshops, visit www.marionartcenter.org/classes/art-classes

Keeping History Alive: Celebration for One and All

The Sippican Historical Society invites one and all to join them in a joyous celebration of “keeping history alive” on Sunday, **June 9** from 12:00 pm – 3:00 pm.

Along with the generous support of private donors, the two entities have worked diligently together to enable the recent renovation and reopening of the historic Marion General Store. The goal of the project was not only the preservation of a historic building, but more importantly, to keep the General Store alive, the heart and soul of Marion’s community as a safe and viable destination for its residents and visitors alike!

Front street will be closed off and the General Store parking lot opened to accommodate a community street party with festivities, food, and fun for the whole family! There will be multiple food trucks with food for sale, a bouncy house, face painting, and a DJ! The



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General Store will be open for sales, as well as for tours to highlight their new interior and offerings of free new food samplings. The Sippican Historical Society Museum across the street will also be open for tours highlighting a special display of the General Store over the years. In addition, Kate’s Simple Eats will be open offering alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages for sale.

Please support the renovation by purchasing a commemorative t-shirt to mark the event! All proceeds will go directly to the project.

The event is rain or shine. Parking will be available in the public lot across from the Marion Music Hall on Front Street and street parking on surrounding streets.

We hope to see you and your family at this exciting event to celebrate “keeping history alive” in our great town center of Marion!

Forest Management/Logging Walk and Talk

The Rochester Land Trust invites you to attend a “Forest Management/Logging Walk and Talk” with Forester Phil Benjamin on Saturday, **May 25**, 9:00 am at the Church’s Wildlife Preserve on Marion Rd in Rochester (across from 194 Marion Rd. if using GPS). The Land Trust recently completed an intensive logging operation on this 20.8 acre property. Phil will explain how this process benefits the forest over the long term. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact info@rochesterlandtrust.org

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HELP WANTED

Rustico now accepting applications for cooks, bartenders, waitstaff.
Please apply @ Rustico 62 Marion Rd, Mattapoisett or call 508.758.1342

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For Sale

A chance to make beautiful jewelry for your sweetheart.
I have made gold and silver castings for 40 years and am ready (age 90) to pass on a lot of equipment to some lucky person.

For example: Casting machines. Burnout oven. Casting metal container 27x27x10 inches for centripetal casting machine to spin in to cast the gold. Many casting rings and bases. 150psi compressor. Large sand blasting machine. Tanks for oxygen and acetylene. Overhead fan and hose to get rid of fumes. Propane tank for Bunsen burner. Electric casting machine. High speed drill for diamond points. Many hand instruments for carving wax. Books on casting techniques. One horse power motor for polishing metal.

Come and see and make an offer.

Earl Briggs
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Local home heating oil company looking for a part time seasonal driver/deliverer. Seeking an individual who is safety conscious, detail oriented, has a positive attitude and is a team player.

PT positions available.

Must have, CDL, HAZ MAT, TWIC,
HEALTH CERTIFICATE

Please call our office at (508)802-2665
or email us at papasfuels@gmail.com

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:

Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:

*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.

*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.

*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.

*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.

*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.

*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified

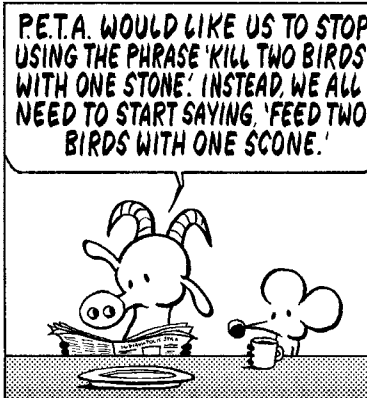
Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

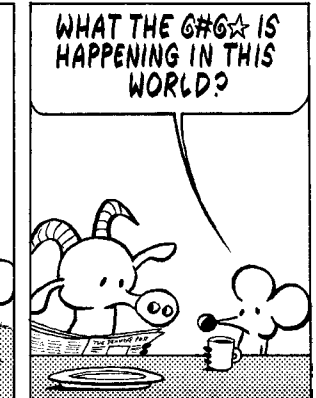
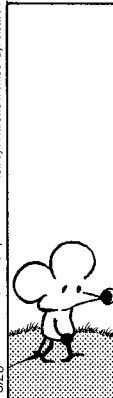
Legal Advertisements:

* Legal Ads are \$1.00 per line, at a minimum of \$20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



©2019 Stephan Pastis/Out by Andrews McMeel Syndication 5/20



Nasketucket Bird Club

Join the Nasketucket Bird Club for their May meeting on Thursday, **May 23** at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. This month will feature Trivia Night. Teams will have fun competing via bird related questions, photos, and audio clips. Join us and bring a friend. The meetings, open to the public and handicapped accessible, are held at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, located at the south door entrance on Barstow Street in Mattapoisett.

Check our website at: massbird.org/Nasketucket/ or email our President Justin Barrett at jmbarrett426@gmail.com

Pathway to Planting

Now with warmer weather and longer days; brown turning to green, our thoughts begin to focus on our gardens. Let the Mattapoisett Woman's Club (MWC) help you get started with our Pathway to Planting Passport!

For \$10.00 you may purchase a Pathway to Planting Passport which provides you with an opportunity to enjoy savings on your Spring gardening needs on May 18 & May 19, 2019. Some local Garden Centers & Nurseries are offering discounts to those holding a Pathway to Planting Passport! Great Scapes



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2001 Mercury Grand Marquis
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Mild or wild Call for evaluation 508-763-2199 or  
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motivating, willing to learn, enjoy working out-  
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and hardworking. Pay depending on experience.  
Our shop is in Rochester. Send resume with work  
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Beautiful views from this 3 bedroom waterfront  
home on Crescent Beach, Mattapoisett. Available  
6/22-6/29, 8/17-8/24, 9/14-9/28.  
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### BOAT

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Cleaning With Love. We can clean your house or  
office. Experience and good references.  
Please call Maria 508-858-6063

## The Wanderer

*The Wanderer is an independently  
owned and published weekly  
newspaper that is distributed to the  
public free of charge throughout  
Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and  
the surrounding communities.*

### Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 102  
Mattapoisett, MA 02739

### Office:

55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

**Telephone:** 508-758-9055

**Web Page:** www.wanderer.com

### E-mail:

General/Advertising:

office@wanderer.com

News: news@wanderer.com

### Deadlines:

(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm

(News) Monday at noon

(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

### Office Hours:

Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm

Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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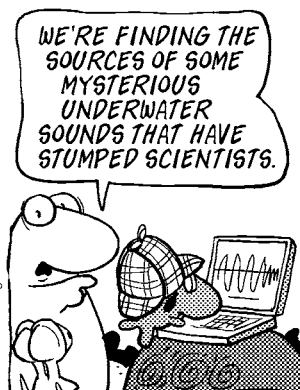
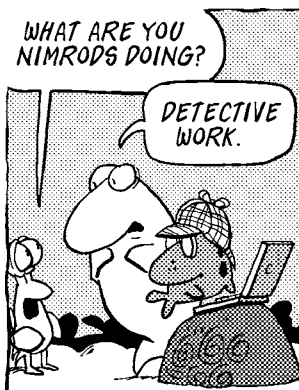
## NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

**For Mattapoisett**  
**Volunteers Urgently Needed**

**508-758-4110**



**SHERMAN'S LAGOON**  
by J.P. Toomey





Nursery and TomCat Daylily Farm in Mattapoisett, Eden Florist & Garden Shop in Marion, Nessralla's Farm and Greenhouses in Wareham, Roseland Nursery in Acushnet, Lawrence Family Greenhouse in New Bedford, Village Gardens and Davoll's General Store in South Dartmouth; and Williams' Trading Post in Middleboro are participating.

Passports are available at the Town Wharf General Store at Shipyard Park, 10 Water Street, Mattapoisett or the Pen & Pendulum at 67 County Road (Route 6), Mattapoisett.

All proceeds go to the MWC Scholarship Fund. For over 75 years the MWC has been helping young people pursue their educational goals by awarding scholarships to high school seniors from the community. The MWC thanks the community for its continuing support. For more information, contact Sue Mitchell at 508-758-9464.

### Learn How to Fish at Mary's Pond


Have you ever wanted to learn how to fish?

Now's your chance! Let the MassWildlife Angler Education Program and the Buzzards Bay Coalition be your guides on Thursday, **May 23** from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at Mary's Pond. Mary's Pond is located at the end of Perry's Lane in Rochester.

At this free family-friendly event, you'll learn the basics of freshwater fishing, from casting out to baiting up. Come try your hand at this great pastime — you'll be guaranteed to catch some fun! We will provide fishing equipment, terminal tackle, and live bait for participants to use. Beginner anglers of all ages are welcome.

Pre-registration is required for this program and is limited to 30 people. To RSVP or to get more information, visit [www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/learn-to-fish-may-23-2019/](http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/learn-to-fish-may-23-2019/) or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or [bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org](mailto:bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org).

This event is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region



*From professional pruning to designer patios, walls and gardens...*  
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find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise, and connect with nature. Local residents can use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands, and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit [savebuzzardsbay.org/discover](http://savebuzzardsbay.org/discover).

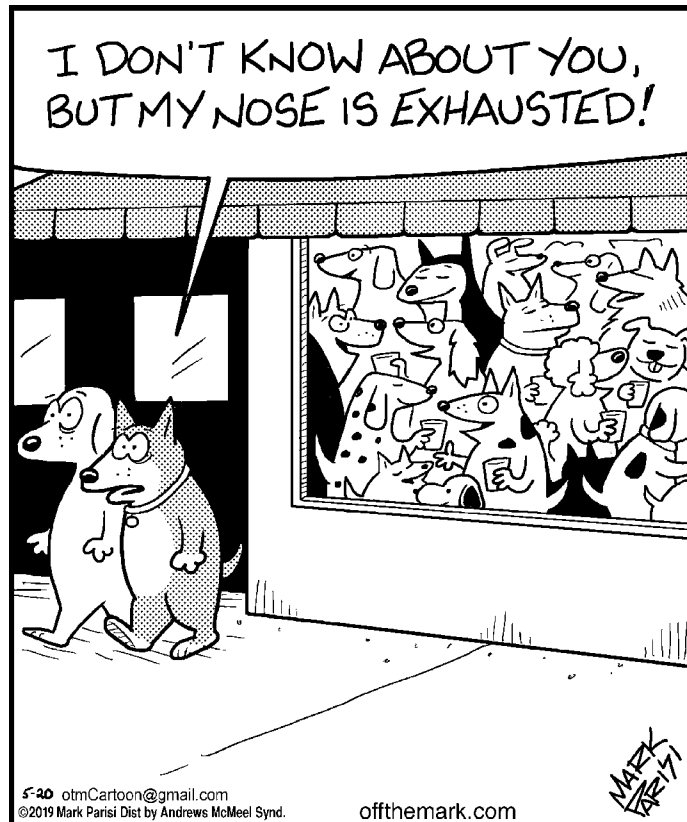
### Mattapoisett Recreation Summer Programs

Mattapoisett Recreation registration is open for the following Summer Programs:

Brian Rudolph Basketball Skills Clinic at ORR High School - **July 8-12** from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. This clinic will focus on ball handling, footwork, shooting, and defensive techniques. Nature Explorers Camps will run **July 22-26** and **July 29-August 2** from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. Join us to explore Mattapoisett's unique natural areas. Each day participants will enjoy endless activities including hands on exploration. Reservation Golf Club Clinics will be offered 3 weeks this summer- **July 22-25**, **August 5-8** and **August 12-15**. This program runs Monday-Thursday from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm and includes lunch after camp. Sessions focus on the fundamentals of golf, rules, and course play.

Online registration is available at [www.mattrec.net](http://www.mattrec.net)

| REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS                                                                                                                |                                         |                  |              |            |           |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|------------------|--------------|------------|-----------|
| ©2019 The Warren Group, reprinted with permission                                                                                       |                                         |                  |              |            |           |
| Buyer(s)                                                                                                                                | Seller(s)                               | Address          | City         | Date       | Price     |
| Nicholson, Patricia                                                                                                                     | Nicholson, Paul C                       | 11-R Cottage St  | Marion       | 05/01/2019 | \$380,000 |
| Cassady, Kevin M<br>Cassady, Amanda N                                                                                                   | Bay Watch RT<br>Reis, Ana M             | 15 Fieldstone Ln | Marion       | 05/06/2019 | \$360,400 |
| Martin Family Cottage                                                                                                                   | Martin, Peter<br>Grigg, Susan           | 17 Angelica Ave  | Mattapoisett | 05/02/2019 | \$39,960  |
| Desrosiers, Jesse M<br>Desrosiers, Amanda L                                                                                             | Rioux, Paul<br>Rioux, Diane             | 12 Laura Ln      | Mattapoisett | 05/07/2019 | \$560,000 |
| Kiernan, David E                                                                                                                        | Hall, William O                         | 14 North St      | Mattapoisett | 05/01/2019 | \$250,000 |
| Klein, Kearney<br>Klein, Nicole                                                                                                         | Schipper, Bradley D<br>Schipper, Sara J | 22 Upland Way    | Mattapoisett | 05/01/2019 | \$525,000 |
| Visit us at <a href="http://www.wanderer.com">www.wanderer.com</a> to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database |                                         |                  |              |            |           |

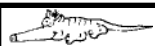


## Local Tides

| Day       | Date   | High  |       | Low   |       |
|-----------|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
|           |        | a.m.  | p.m.  | a.m.  | p.m.  |
| Thursday  | May 23 |       | 12:18 | 5:27  | 5:19  |
| Friday    | May 24 | 12:38 | 1:08  | 6:10  | 6:09  |
| Saturday  | May 25 | 1:26  | 1:57  | 7:02  | 7:09  |
| Sunday    | May 26 | 2:13  | 2:44  | 8:04  | 8:26  |
| Monday    | May 27 | 2:59  | 3:32  | 9:07  | 9:45  |
| Tuesday   | May 28 | 3:48  | 4:23  | 9:58  | 10:46 |
| Wednesday | May 29 | 4:41  | 5:15  | 10:42 | 11:35 |
| Thursday  | May 30 | 5:34  | 6:01  | 11:22 |       |
| Friday    | May 31 | 6:22  | 6:44  | 12:18 | 12:01 |
| Saturday  | June 1 | 7:07  | 7:26  | 1:00  | 12:40 |
| Sunday    | June 2 | 7:51  | 8:08  | 1:42  | 1:20  |
| Monday    | June 3 | 8:37  | 8:53  | 2:26  | 2:04  |
| Tuesday   | June 4 | 9:24  | 9:40  | 3:11  | 2:49  |
| Wednesday | June 5 | 10:13 | 10:29 | 3:55  | 3:37  |
| Thursday  | June 6 | 11:05 | 11:23 | 4:39  | 4:25  |
| Friday    | June 7 |       | 12:00 | 5:24  | 5:16  |
| Saturday  | June 8 | 12:19 | 12:57 | 6:16  | 6:14  |
| Sunday    | June 9 | 1:17  | 1:55  | 7:20  | 7:26  |

|                           |                      |           |
|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| <b>Phases of the Moon</b> | <b>Last Quarter</b>  | May 26th  |
|                           | <b>New Moon</b>      | June 3rd  |
|                           | <b>First Quarter</b> | June 10th |
|                           | <b>Full Moon</b>     | June 17th |



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

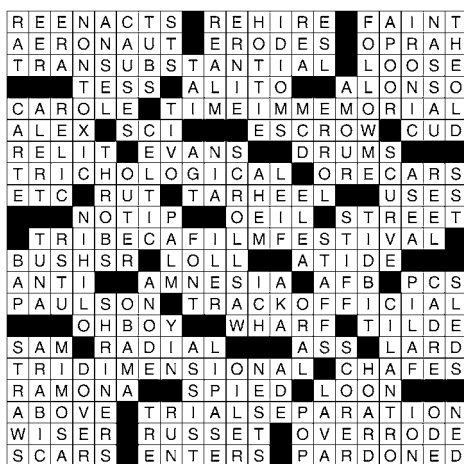
Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May 16, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 3!

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION



## SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Token; 2. Herald;
3. March; 4. Create

Today's Word  
**HEALTH**

Sudoku Answer

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 7 |
| 4 | 8 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 5 |
| 2 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 8 |
| 5 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 9 |
| 7 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 3 |
| 1 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 4 |
| 8 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 2 |
| 9 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 1 |
| 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 6 |

off the mark by Mark Parisi





at PLUMB CORNER

**SALE EFFECTIVE:**  
**Friday, May 24 – Thursday, May 30, 2019**  
**565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770**  
**Phone: 508.763.5333**

**Open Daily: 7am–9pm**

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New Crop, Eastern  
**Peaches..... \$1<sup>69</sup> lb.**



Florida  
**Corn on the Cob..... 6/\$2<sup>99</sup>**



Cluster  
**Vine Tomatoes ..... \$1<sup>29</sup> lb.**



Sweet  
**Vidalia Onions ..... \$1<sup>29</sup> lb.**



1 lb. Pkg. Organic  
**Strawberries ..... \$4<sup>99</sup>**

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 Certified Angus Beef®

**Flank  
 Steak  
 \$8<sup>99</sup> lb.**



Allen's  
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Friends' In Store  
**Baked Ham ..... \$6<sup>99</sup> lb.**

Boar's Head  
**EverRoast  
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**Gatorade  
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15-16.3 oz. Selected  
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1.9 oz. Selected  
**Lake Champlain  
 5 Star  
 Chocolate Bars .. 2/\$6**



15-36 oz. Selected  
**Hellmann's  
 Mayonnaise ..... \$2<sup>99</sup>**



Half Liter Bottles  
 35 Pack  
**Crystal Geyser  
 Spring Water... \$3<sup>99</sup>**



16-24 oz. Selected  
**Ragu  
 Pasta Sauce ..... 2/\$4**



18 oz. Selected  
**Sweet Baby Ray's  
 Barbecue Sauce . 2/\$3**



6.5-8 oz. Selected  
**Cape Cod  
 Kettle Cooked  
 Potato Chips ..... 2/\$5**



Fresh Store Baked  
 14 oz. 8 Pack Hamburger or  
**Hot Dog Buns ..... \$2<sup>99</sup>**



Fresh Store Baked  
 15 oz. Dozen Selected  
**Cookies..... \$3<sup>99</sup>**



**SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!**



**It's Easy to Shop at  
Friends' Marketplace  
at Plumb Corner**

*Be sure to check out our selection  
of prepared foods to make  
mealtimes easy & delicious!*

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram  
@ friends\_at\_plumb\_corner

*We're excited  
to introduce  
our new look!  
Same great  
people, same  
great food!*



**Friends'**  
marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

565 Rounseville Rd.  
Rochester, MA 02770  
Phone: 508.763.5333

**Open Daily: 7am-9pm**

- Plenty of Parking
- Friendly Service
- Weekly Specials

**SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, May 24 – Thursday, May 30, 2019**

# MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS

USDA Choice  
Certified Angus Beef®  
Store Ground, 85% Lean  
**Ground  
Chuck**  
**\$5.49**  
lb.



Deli Sliced  
**Land O Lakes  
American  
Cheese**  
**\$3.88**  
lb.



59 oz. Selected  
**Newman's Own  
Drinks**  
**2/\$4**



16 oz. Selected  
Frozen Yogurt or  
**Ben & Jerry's  
Ice Cream**  
**\$3.99**



12 oz. Bottles  
Extra or Light  
**Corona  
12 Pack**  
**\$14.99**  
Plus Dep.



750 ml  
California Wines  
Chardonnay  
**Bread &  
Butter**  
**\$13.99**



## Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is  
Plus Deposit

748 ml 4 Pack  
California Wines  
Assorted Varietals  
**Sutter  
Home**  
**\$6.99**



|                                                                      |                |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 750 ml New Zealand Wines<br>Sauvignon Blanc<br>Nobilo .....          | <b>\$11.99</b> |
| 750 ml Australian Wines<br>Red Blend<br>19 Crimes The Banished ..... | <b>\$8.99</b>  |
| 1.5 Liter French Wines<br>Rosé<br>La Vieille Ferme .....             | <b>\$14.99</b> |
| 3 Liter Box<br>Assorted Varietals<br>Black Box .....                 | <b>\$19.99</b> |

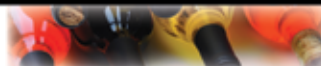
12 oz. Cans  
**Coors Light  
18 Pack**  
**\$15.99**



12 oz. Bottles  
**Blue Moon  
12 Pack**  
**\$13.99**



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/\$15 or \$5.99**.  
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!



*Come in & check out  
the selections!*

**SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!**